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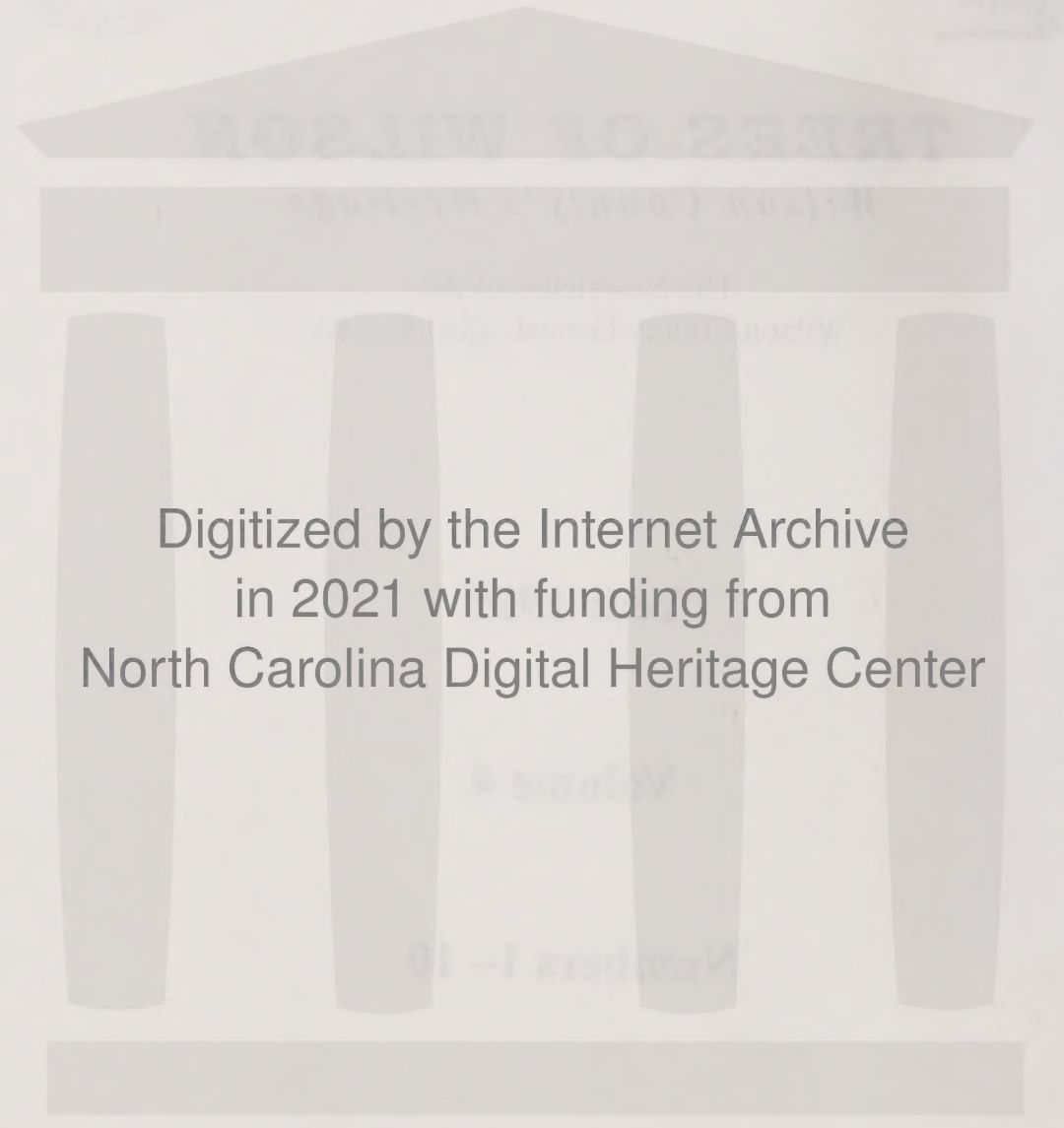

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The Board of Directions of WCGS authorized publication of the annual volumesof Trees in November 2000. We are pleased to bring you these volumes which bring together for the first time all issues in a given year, or range of years in the case of 1992-93.

Please note that an index for the previous year has been included in most years as part of the March issue. For that reason, you will find a gap in the pages for your March issue. Nothing is missing. The index has simply been moved to the annual volume for the corresonding year. You will find the same situation for the annual membership / surname list. We have not included these lists for any volumes; however, you may note the missing page numbers from a spring issues of some years, usually the April issue.

As noted in the paragraph above, each annual volume includes an index for that year, bound at the back of the volume.

Membership in the Wilson County Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in the heritage of Wilson County families. Membership information may be obtain from WCGS at P.O. Box 802, Wilson NC 27894-0802. The present internet address is http://www.wcgs.org. The email address is ancestor@wcgs.org.

The Society meets monthly on the 4th Tuesday, January through May, and September through November. Meetings are usually held in the meeting room at the Wilson County Public Library on Nash Street in Wilson. There is a social meeting in June of each year at a location announced prior to that meeting.

Members of the Society are invited to submit articles and items of interest for publication in Trees of Wilson. Acceptance of these items is subject to approval of the editors and is based on suitability and potential interest.

Henry and Sue Powell
Trees Editors since January 1996

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NEWSLETTER

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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE AGAIN! If you pay your renewal dues by the end of January the amount is $10; after January you will need to pay $15.

Our January 24 meeting will be a "project" session. After the regular business meeting, members will work on the vertical files, arranging, organizing, and labeling materials donated. We need your help, so plan to be a part of this important project!

Publication of Wilson County, North Carolina Cemeteries --Volume III is behind schedule, but our hope is that it can be printed by the end of next month. In order to do that, we need volunteers to help record the markers in Evergreen Cemetery. A group will be working there on Saturday, January 21 from 9 - 12. We will break for lunch at noon, and some will work in the afternoon from 1 - 4. If you are "willing and able" to be part of that group, please call Joan Howell (284-2978) or meet at the cemetery at 8:50 am. Bring pen/pencil and a writing surface (clipboard). WE NEED YOUR HELP IN ORDER TO GET VOLUME III DONE!! (We have about 25 prepublication orders for this book.)

The Index for Wilson County Genealogical Society Newsletters-1994 will be included in next month's newsletter.

K. D. BAKER CEMETERY 009 J 15' x 20' Saratoga Twp.
Located off the N side of Eagle's Cross Road (SR 1531), about .1 mi W of Bright Leaf Rd (SR 1530).
Overgrown, easily identifiable; not enclosed.
6 graves (5 with readable stone or marker).
Recorders: Joan L. Howell/Gerald Lamm Jun 27 94

Baker, Fannie b. 20 APR 1868 d. 23 NOV 1923
"Wife of K. D. Baker" "We trust in God to meet thee again"
Baker, K. D. b. 14 APR 1848 d. 28 JAN 1916
"He is gone to his rest after a useful life"
Owens, Grover Lee b. 11 MAY 1917 d. 09 SEP 1918
"Son of P. T. & Maggie Owens" "Christ loved him and took him home"
Owens, Herman b. 22 NOV 1918 d. 22 NOV 1918
(D)-Therman Owens "Twin Sons of P. T. & Maggie Owens" "Suffer little children to come"
Owens, Therman b. 22 NOV 1918 d. 22 NOV 1918
(D)-Herman Owens "Twin Sons of P. T. & Maggie Owens" "Suffer little children to come"
Stallings, Mildred b. 14 OCT 1917 d. 15 OCT 1917
"Dau. of G. R. & Sue Stallings" "Heaven has claimed its own"

THE MURDER OF ANDREW SCOTT

State of North Carolina
Wayne County

Wayne Superior Court

Be it remembered that heretofore to wit
On the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen at a Superior court of Law began and holden for the County of Wayne aforesaid at the Court House in Waynesboro, before and by the Honorable John L. Taylor one of the Judges of the Supreme Courts of the State of North Carolina assigned by his brethren the Judges of Said Courts to hold the Superior Courts of the Second Riding come unto Court here Stephen Peacock, Mark Smith, Burril Martin, Furnafold Manly, James Minshew, Jesse Bass, Stephen Smith, Aron Perkins, Barna Hambleton, Andrew Massey, Arther Bardin, Michael Revel, Asher Flowers, William Felps, Jerri Bass, Sam[l] Barnes, William Munden, Stewart Pipkin ˜ ˜ ˜ Good and Lawfull men from the body of the Said County, duly drawn Sworn and Charged to enquire for the Said State &c and by the hand of the Said Stephen Peacock their Foreman deliver into Court here their Certain Bill of Indictment by which it is presented in Manner and form following, that is to say ˜ ˜ ˜

State of North Carolina
Wayne County

Superior Court of Law
March Term 1818

The Jurors for the State upon their Oaths present that Abraham a negroe Slave the property of John Howell late of the County of Wayne and State of North Carolina, not having the fear of God before his eyes but being moved and Seduced by the Instigation of Devil on the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight Hundred and Seventeen with force and arms in the County of Wayne and State aforesaid in and upon Andrew Scott in the Peace of God and the State then and there being feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought did Make an assault and that the Said Abraham with a Certain axe of the value of Ten pence current Money of the State aforesaid which axe the Said Abraham in both his hands then and there had & held in and upon the Said Andrew Scott on the right Side of the head near the right temple of Said Andrew Scott feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought did Strike and beat giving to the said Andrew Scott by the Strikin and beating aforesaid with the axe aforesaid in and upon the right Side of the head near the right temple of him the Said Andrew Scott one mortal wound of the depth of two Inches and bredth of ten Inches of which Said Mortal wound the Said Andrew Scott then and there instantly died and So the Jurors aforesaid upon their oaths aforesaid do Say that the Said Abraham then and there in Manner and form aforesaid him the Said Andrew Scott in Manner and form aforesaid feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought did kill and Murder to the evil example of others in like cases offending and against the peace and dignity of the State ˜

And the Jurors aforesaid upon their oaths aforesaid further present That negroe Slaves, Ben and Cherry the reputed property of Andrew Scott were then and there each of them present and did then and there feloniously wickedly and with malice aforethought did aid and abet the Said Abraham in feloniously assaulting and Striking the Said Andrew Scott as aforesaid ˜ ˜ ˜ And the Jurors aforesaid upon their oaths aforesaid do further present that George Scott of the State and County aforesaid Yeoman on the day and year aforesaid feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought with force of arms did consil, advice and procure the Said negroe Slaves Abraham, Ben and Cherry feloniously wilfully and of their mallice aforethought to assault Strike and beat the said Andrew Scott in Manner aforesaid and to the Jurors aforesaid upon their oaths

Ancestor Chart

Nar Compiler P.L. Greene
Address 7607 Oakview Dr.
City, State Portage Michigan 49002
Date

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ____ on chart No. ____.

Chart No. ____

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

1 Robert Lawrence Greene
b. 27 Jan 1947
p.b. Wilson, WilsonCo., N.C.
m. 16 Aug 1969
d.
p.d.

2 Wilbur Lloyd Greene "Pete" (Father of No. 1)
b. 3 Aug 1913
p.b. Penders Xrds., Wilson Co.
m. 25 Jan 1946
d. 23 Sep 1978
p.d Wilson, Wilson Co., N.C.

3 Edith Caroline Bailey "Bill" (Mother of No. 1)
b. 3 Jan 1920
p.b. Stantonsburg, Wilson Co., N.C.
d.
p.d.

4 Richard Lawrence Green (e) (Father of No. 2)
b. 28 Jul 1884
p.b. near Elm City, Wilson Co.
m. 12 Mar 1908
d. 1 Jun 1930
p.d

5 Mattie Lucinda Wiggins (Mother of No. 2)
b. 25 Dec 1891
p.b. Wilson Co., N.C.
d.
p.d.
m(2) Andrew Jackson Pender

6 Robert Henry Cleveland Bailey (Father of No. 3)
b. 7 Aug 1885
p.b Eureka, Wayne Co., N.C.
m. 24 Nov 1915
d. 14 Nov 1938
p.d Wilson, WilsonCo., N.C.

7 Lucy May Batts (Mother of No. 3)
b. 28 May 1889
p.b.
d. 21 Jun 1983
p.d. Wilson, WilsonCo., N.C.

8 William Lonnie Green (Father of No. 4)
b. 25 May 1860
p.b. Nash Co., N.C.?
m. 9 Aug 1877
d. 29 Jun 1894
p.d near Rosebud Ch., Wilson Co., N.C.

9 Blessing Viverette (Mother of No. 4)
b. 7 Mar 1860
p.b.
d. 21 Oct 1944
p.d

10 Thomas Josephus Wiggins "Tom" (Father of No. 5)
b. 16 Mar 1868
p.b.
m. 11 Feb 1891 ?
d. 16 Aug 1959
p.d Wilson Co., N.C.

11 Nancy Ann Forbes (Mother of No. 5)
b. 31 Oct 1873
p.b.
d. 13 Jul 1951
p.d. Wilson Co., N.C.

12 Nathan Henry Bailey (Father of No. 6)
b. 1 Sep 1856
p.b. Wayne Co., N.C.
m. 23 Nov 1881
d. 6 Apr 1914
p.d

13 Mary Keturah Yelverton (Mother of No. 6)
b. 1 Apr 1864
p.b. Wayne Co., N.C.
d. 20 Dec 1908
p.d.

14 William Jordan Batts (Father of No. 7)
b. 16 Jul 1846
p.b.
m. 28 Feb 1873
d. 21 Aug 1932
p.d Stantonsburg, Wilson Co.

15 Lucy Edmundson (Mother of No. 7)
b. 2 Dec 1849 (Oct?)
p.b. Stantonsburg, N.C.
d. 18 Nov 1893
p.d Stantonsburg

16 Richard L. Green
b. c. 1835 Edge. Co. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

17 Martha Ann (Williams?) (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. c. 1834
d.

18 Andrew Jackson Viverette
b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 30 Jan 1833
d.

19 (1) Mary Ann Edwards (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 William Rowland Wiggins
b. 22 Mar 1836 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

21 "Pat"ricia Caroline Carter (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d. c. 1915

22 Josephus (Joseph W.) Forbes
b. before 1820 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

23 Martha Ann Carter (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1843
d. 1912

24 (Charity ?) Bailey
b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d. before 23 Mar 1880

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 Robert Sauls Yelverton
b. 5-4-1825 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 4 Oct 1852
d. c. 1906 (8)

27 Sarah Minerva Bogue (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1832?
d. 28 May 1888

28 Jeremiah Batts "Jerry"
b. 25 Apr 1814 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 14 Feb 1839
d. 22 Oct 1886

29 Harriet Louise Joyner (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 16 Nov 1816
d. 25 Jan 1886

30 Rufus W. Edmundson
b. 1819 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 16 Oct 1845
d. 8 Mar 1884

31 Caroline Wilder (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1826
d. Jul 1863

Pamela Ann Lias (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 6 Sep 1947 d.
p.b Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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AHNENTAFEL CHART

1st. Generation

1a. ANN LUPTON DANIEL, b. 29 May, 1939, Wilson, NC. m. 30 June, 1962, Wilson, NC to JACK BURDAIR HARTUNG, b. 10 Mar.,1937, Des Moines, IA.

1b. JAMES MARSHALL DANIEL III, b. 17 Jan, 1944, Wilson, NC. m. 4 Feb., 1967 Pittsboro, NC to PAMELA HOWELL FITCHETT b. 19 Apr., 1946, Pittsboro, NC

2nd. Generation

2. JAMES MARSHALL DANIEL, b. 21 Apr., 1910, Wilson, NC. m. 25 Nov. 1937, Roanoke Rapids, NC to:

3. MILDRED ANN COMBS, b. 28 Mar., 1912, Belhaven, NC. d. 21 Dec., 1970

3rd. Generation

4. JAMES MACK DANIEL, b. 12 Nov., 1873. Nash County, NC. d. 6 Feb 1953, Wilson, NC. m. 30 Jun 1903 to:

5. MARTHA ELIZABETH (MATTIE) PARIS, b. 4 Oct., 1983. Wilson County, NC. d. 16 May, 1937, Wilson, NC.

6. LEMUEL BASNIGHT COMBS, b 07 Mar., 1885, Tyrrell County, NC. d. 12 Dec., 1962. m. 28 Apr. 1909,Pantego, NC to:

7. ADELAIDE HOMAN LUPTON, b. 23 Feb., 1891, Carteret County, NC. d. 04 Jun, 1982, Washington, NC

4th Generation

8. HARRIS DANIEL, b. 08 Dec., 1825, Nash County, NC. d. 22 Jan., 1886, Nash County, NC. m. 24 Jan 1854 to:

9. MOURNING JANE TISDALE, b. 12 Feb 1833, Nash County, NC. d. 24 Mar., 1919, Nash County, NC.

10. JOHN FREDERICK PARIS, b. 20 Apr., 1856, Wilson County, NC. d. 23 Jan., 1892. m. 27 Jun 1875, Wilson, NC to:

11. CHELLIE ELIZABETH PRICE, b. 11 Feb., 1859, Wilson County, NC. d. 13 Jul. 1934, Wilson, NC.

12. ABNER ALEXANDER COMBS, b. 09 Nov., 1838, Tyrrell County, NC. d. 26 Jun. 1930, Pasquotank County, NC. m. 16 Dec., 1869, Tyrrell County, NC to:

13. ZYLPHIA ANN BASNIGHT, b. 18 Jan., 1850, Tyrrell County, NC. d. 03 Aug, 1887.

14, WILLIAM OLIVER LUPTON, b. 26 Oct, 1860, Carteret County, NC. d. 29 Jul, 1940, Belhaven, NC. m, 15 Feb, 1885, Carteret County,NC to:

15, CAROLINE RUMLEY WILLIS, b. 01 Jan, 1867, Carteret County, NC d. 08 Jan 1955 Roanoke Rapids, NC.

5th Generation

16. DAVID DANIEL, b. 05 Apr, 1800, Nash County, NC. d, ---1871, Nash County, NC. m. ca 1818 to:

17. SARAH FULGHUM, b. 12 Dec, 1979.* Wayne County, NC. d. ---1862.

(David Daniel married 2nd Sarah Lewis 16 Sep 1862)

18. EKIJAH TISDALE.

* 1797? (Editor's note)

POWER OF ATTORNEY: ESTATE OF SALLY JOHNSTON

Georgia Lowndes County

Know all men by these presents, that we Benajah Peacock, Howell Peacock, Robert M. D. Peacock, Dellemar Peacock, James B. Peacock, Simon M. Peacock, Benjamin Herring in the right of his wife Gincy M. J. Peacock now Gincy M. J. Herring & Samuel B. Fairchilds in the right of his wife Edna Z. Peacock now Edna Z. Fairchilds of the County and state aforesaid for divers good causes and considerations we hereunto moving have made, ordained and appointed and by these presents do make, ordain and appoint Benjamin Raiford of the County of Wayne and state of North Carolina our true and lawful Attorney for us and in our names and for our own proper use and benefit to ask, demand, sue for, recover and receive from the Clerk of the Court or any other person or persons of the County of Wayne state of North Carolina all such sum or sums of money debts or demands whatsoever, which may be due or coming to us from the Estate of our Uncle Jethro Howell Deceased of the County of Wayne state of North Carolina and to have use and take all lawful ways and means in our names or otherwise and to compound and agree for the same for us and in our names to make seal and deliver and to do all other lawful acts and things whatsoever concerning the premises as fully and in every respect as us ourselves might or could do were we personally present at the doing thereof and one or more Attorneys under him for the purpose aforesaid to make and again at his pleasure to revoke ratifying and confirming and by these presents allowing whatsoever our said Attorney shall in our names lawfully do or cause to be done in and about the premises by virtue of these presents. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals This December twenty sixth eighteen hundred and forty eight.

Signed, sealed, and
acknowledged before us
Robert Peacock
T. M. Boston J. P.

Benajah Peacock L S
Howell Peacock L S
Robert M. D. Peacock L S
Delamar Peacock L S
James B. Peacock L S
Simon M. Peacock L S
Benjamin Herring L S
Samuel B. Fairchild L S

Georgia Lowndes County I Duncan Smith Clerk of the Inferior Court for said County, as hereby certyfy that Thomas M. Boston whose name appears to the foregoing power of Attorney as an attesting witness is now and was at the time of signing the same an acting Justice of the Peace in & for said County & duly commissioned & qualified that due faith and credit ought to be had and given to his acting and doings as such, that the signature to the same is genuine and in due form of Law Given under my hand at office, and private seal (there being no seal of Office) this 2nd Jany 1849. Duncan Smith Clerk Infr. Court (L S) Lowndes County Geo. Georgia Lowndes County I Allen Jones one of the Justices of the Inferior Court in & for said County do hereby certify that Duncan Smith whose name appears to the foregoing certificate is now and was at the time of signing the same acting Clerk of the Inferior Court of said County duly commissioned & qualified that due faith & credit ought to be had & given to his actings & doings as such, & that the signature to the same is genuine & in due form of Law. Given under my hand & private seal (there being no seal of Court) this 2nd January 1849. Allen Jones J I C

Received from James Griswold Clerk & Master of Wayne Court of Equity Sixty-Seven dollars & eighty two cents in full of our Share of the proceeds of the Sale of the lands. Signed by the above Peacocks, Benj. Herring & wife Jinsey , Saml. Fairchild & wife Edney Z.

Goldsboro, May 23, 1880. I promise to pay to James Griswold twenty eight dollars for value re'd or cause the same to be deducted from the Shares of the Children of Wealthy Peacock in the Sale of land belonging to Sally Johnston dec'd sold by Deenee of Wayne Court of Equity. Robert Peacock.

Source: The Estate of Sally Johnston, 1850. Wayne County, North Carolina Estates Records, 1782-1932. Jinnett-Johnston. C.R.103.508.83. (More in folder)

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WHO STOLE THE GRUBBING HOE?

Joel Altman maketh oath that sometime ago a grubing hoe his property was feloniously taken from his plantation & that he lately discovered the same in the possession of Simeon Langston who informed deponent that he purchased the aforesaid hoe from William Bunn. Deponent in company with several persons called on Bunn who now being questioned relative to the said hoe said that he had purchased it from Edwards. Edwards being brought before Bunn declared that he never did sell a grubing hoe to said Bunn. Bunn then said that he purchased the said hoe of Joseph Green of Way(n)e County. Joseph Green being applied to declared that he did not sell any hoe to said Bunn. Deponent believing that said Bunn had stolen the hoe from him prepared a bill of Indictment against said Bunn which was found a true bill by the grand jury and at November term 1804 of Wayne Court the same came on to be tried. Deponent swore positively to the hoe as his property and that the same was stolen from him and found in the possession of Simeon Langston who swore to the identity of the hoe and that he purchased it from the said Bunn and deponent & others swore to the equivocations of sd Bunn respecting his having purchased the said hoe of Edwards and Joseph Green—and that the said Edwards and Green both deposed that they had never sold or lent a grubing hoe to the said Bunn. Yet the said Bunn produced in Court two children of his Wife who swore that Joseph Green had sold the said hoe to the said Bunn & the Jury found him not guilty. Deponent being satisfied that the oath of Joseph Green was more worthy of credit than that of the children who he believed had been made to swear falsely and finding the opinion of the Solicator for the State for the County of Wayne was similar to his own. The said Solicitor prayed an appeal to the Superior Court and the deponent offered to give bond with security for all cost that might occur in the prosecution of the appeal but the gentleman who appeared for the Defendant opposed this application on the ground that the State was not entitled to an appeal and further positively stated that it had been repeatedly so decided in the Superior Court. The Solicitor for the County aforesaid declared his doubts of the correctness of this statement and urged for the appeal but the Court refered the same from a belief as deponent apprehends that no appeal lies for the State. Deponent will as able to produce at the next trial additional evidence against said Bunn both as to the truth and correctness of the witnesses produced on behalf of the State and as to the want of credibility in the witnesses produced by defendent and deponent has no doubt but that on a fair trial before an intellegent Court and jury the guilt of said Bunn will be clearly established.

Joel Altman

State of North Carolina Wayne County November 28th 1804

Personally appeared before me Joel Altman and made oath to the truth of the foregoing affidavit. Barnaby McKinne J. P.

Joel Altman

Source: New Bern District Superior Court. Criminal Action Papers, 1800-1807. D.S.C.R.206.326.5.

Submitted by Grace Turner. Copied as closely as possible from original.

PETITIONS FOR GRANT SUSPENSIONS
NASH COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 1, Page 105: June 19, 1786 Nathan Green (of Nash Co.) swears: On Nov. 21, 1784 he bought 200 acres from Young Davis; the land is in Nash Co. on S. side of White Oak Swamp on Jacks Br. Davis held the land by his father's will. Since the sale, William Avents discovered the land hadn't been granted. So Avents entered the land with the entry officer along with 500 acres adjoining it. When Green found out, he asked Davis to "secure him in his title". Davis and Green went to Avent's and "compromised matters. It was agreed two warrants should be issued for said land: (1) in Nathan Green's name for the land he bought from Davis which was done [second warrant not mentioned]. Since the warrant issued, Avents sold to John Arrington who had it surveyed, "immediately" went to the entry office, & entered a claim for Green's warrant. Arrington has got a warrant for this warrant and had it surveyed. [signed] Nathan Green (his mark) before J. Coart Dobbs Co. J. P.; [on the back] 500 acres and 640 acres in Nash Co. [suspension] granted June 19, 1786.

Volume 1, Page 105: John Morgan vs Henry Williams. Dec. 21, 1814 Gov. William Miller to William Hill Secretary of State: I have suspended execution of a grant for the land described in the annexed affidavit; certify the same to Nash Co. Court so a trial can be held. [signed] Will Miller and John M. Johnson, private secretary. Dec. 19, 1814 petition of John Morgan (of Nash Co.) to Gov. Wm. Miller: In 1791 he entered 300 acres with Nash Co. Entry taker and paid all "required" money to the Entry taker. "Afterwards" he paid the surveyor for surveying the land. He's held the same in quiet possession since then until "a few days" ago when Henry Williams had part of said land surveyed due to an entry made in March "last". About the same time, Andrew Johnston had the remainder surveyed due to an entry made about the same time "say" Mar. 1814. Williams' entry is for "about" 200 acres, and Johnston's entry is for "about" 150 acres; both are on waters of Turkey Cr. If grants issued to Williams and Johnston, John Morgan will be injured. Morgan asks the governor to suspend execution of the grants until a trial can be held agreeable to law. [signed] John Morgan (his mark) before Richard Smith, J. P.

Volume 2, Page 105: Oct. 8, 1782 Solomon Whitfield, executor of Thomas Whitfield's will, swears to the Governor: In Dec. 1778 Thomas Whitfield entered 640 acres, with the Nash Co. Entry taker, between Pigbasket and "Peech" tree Creeks. Whitfield had the land surveyed. Julean King entered the same land. Solomon, in behalf of the heirs, asks the Governor to suspend execution of King's grant so a trial can be held. [signed] Solomon Whitfield before Hardy Griffin. [on the back] Oct. 25, 1782 to James Glasgow, Secretary: Suspend the grant for the within described land and notify a caveat. [signed] Ales. Martin.

Volume 2, Page 106: June 19, 1786 at Kinston Gov. Richard Caswell to the Secretary of State: I have suspended execution of a grant to (a) Joseph Arrington, assignee of William Avents, due to a complaint of Nathan Green; the land is 500 acres in Nash Co. on S. side of White oak Swamp and on Jacks Br; and (b) to Joseph Arrington due to a complaint of Nathan Green; the land is 640 acres in Nash Co. which joins "or includes the former survey" hereein mentioned. Certify the same to Nash Co. Justices so a trial can be held. [signed] Rd. Caswell and Winston Caswell, private secretary.

Volume 2, Page 106: Jan. 13, 1790 Benjamin Cobb swears: He entered 200 acres in Nash Co. on both sides of Tosnot Swamp; the land borders: Thomas Viverett, Michael Horn, & Abraham Dews deceased. He asked the Nash Co. surveyor to survey the land, and the surveyor "appointed" a day for the survey. Cobb was there at the appointed time and place, but the surveyor didn't come.

Cobb is told the surveyor came the next day and surveyed entry No. 37 of John Dew which included Cobb's entry even thought Cobb's entry was made "a considerable" time before Dew's. Dew's entry was made "secretatly" without Cobb's knowledge. [signed] Benjn. Cobb before Burwell Moring, Wayne Co. J. P. [on the back] Apr. 7, 1790 to James Glasgow, Secretary of State: I have suspended execution of a grant for the within described land; please certify "accordingly". [signed] Alex. Martin.

Volume 2, Page 106: Oct. 23, 1790 deposition of Nathaniel Lewis (of Nash Co.) to the Governor: In 1742 Thomas Smith was granted 200 acres in the forks of Turkey Cr. and Moggosson Cr. By "sundry" conveyances the land now belongs to Lewis. The land has been peaceably possessed and improved for "nearly" 50 years under the above title. "Sometime" ago John Bond (of Nash Co.) included, in his survey, the house where Lewis lives and part of Lewis' "plantation". A survey was made, due to Bond's entry joining Whitehead and Bailey. Lewis asks the Governor to suspend execution of Bond's grant until a trial can be held. [signed] Nathaniel "Lowis" before J. Glasgow, J. P. [on the back] [no date] to James Glasgow, Secretary of State: I have suspended execution of a grant for the within described land; certify the same to Nash Co. Court so a trial can be held. [signed] Alex. Martin.

Volume 2, Page 106: July 15, 1793 deposition of Christopher Baker to the Governor: "Sometime" in 1790, Barnaby Beliles entered 100 acres, with the Nash Co. Entry taker, on N. side of Tar R.; the land borders: Micaijah Thomas. Baker bought the entry and took an assignment of the warrant from Beliles to Mechan Owens, Baker's son-in-law. Since this sale the Entry taker let William Bryan enter the land and issue a warrant to Bryan. When he heard of this entry, Baker asked William Taylor, the entry taker, for a caveat against Bryan's entry. Taylor wouldn't receive the caveat and said there was "no law for it". Baker asks the Governor to suspend execution of Bryan's grant until a trial is held. [signed] Christopher Bal [or Bul] [sic] before J. Glasgow, J. P. [on the back] Aug. 23, 1793 at New Bern to James Glasgow, Secretary: I have suspended execution of a grant for the within described land; certify the same to "the" Justices. [signed] Ricd D. Spaight and Frans Hawks, private secretary.

Volume 2, Page 106: Mar. 9, 1801 Gov. Benjamin Williams to William White, Secretary of State: I have suspended execution of a grant for the within described land; certify the same to "the" County Justices. [signed] B. Williams and J. W. Guion, private secretary. Mar. 7, 1801 statement of Robert Lancaster in 1797 he entered 100 acres in Nash Co. on Pine log Swamp and S. side of Tar R. In Sept. or Oct. 1798, he paid the purchase money. The land was surveyed in Mar. 1800. But the surveyor "failed" to survey the land when called on or make a return of the survey. James Booth (of Edgecombe Co.) entered the land, had it surveyed, & is "likely" to get a grant. Lancaster asks Gov. Benjamin Williams to order the Secretary to suspend execution of a grant to Booth or anyone else. The Secretary is to certify the same to Nash Co. Court so a trial can be held. [signed] Robert Lancaster (his mark) before Nathan Gilbert.

Source: Petitions For land Grant Suspensions in North Carolina 1776-1836, by Dr. A. B. Pruitt. Submitted by Grace Turner.

COMIC EPITAPHS

HERE LIES MY WIFE IN EARTHY MOULD
WHO WHEN SHE LIVED DID NAUGHT BUT SCOLD:
GOOD FRIENDS GO SOFTLY IN YOUR WALKING
LEST SHE SHOULD WAKE AND RISE UP TALKING

WILSON COUNTY DEED

This deed made the 18th day of January A. D. 1858 Between Harriett Gardner of the first part And Thomas J. Gardner of the Second part Both of the County of Wilson & State of North Carolina Witnesseth that the said Harriett Gardner, for & in consideration of the sum of four Hundred dollars in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged has given granted bargained Sold & Conveyed and by these presents do give grant, bargain Sell & convey unto the said Thomas J. Gardner his heirs & assigns a piece or parcel of the John Gardner tract of land known as Pine Tree, on the South Side of the Road from Wilson to Taroboro containing all that portion of Said tract on the South Side of Said road, adjoining the lands of W. D. Petway, Eli Robbins & others, being the part on which the Store house Stands, estimated at 30 or 35 acres more or less —— To have & to hold with all the improvements & appurtennances unto the Said Thomas J. Gardner, his heirs & assigns in fee Simple. And the Said Harriett Gardner for herself her heirs & legal representatives does covenant and agree to & with the Said Thomas J. Gardner, his heirs & assigns do forever warrant & defend the title hereby conveyed, against the lawful claim or claims of all persons whatever

In testimony whereof I hereunto Set my hand & Seal
Harett (hir marke) Gardner (Seal)

Witness
J. G. Williford

Source: Hugh Buckner Johnston Collection. Estate Papers E–M. Private Collection 206.2. Submitted by Grace Turner. Copied as closely as possible from original.

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DEATH NOTICES

Barbee, Mrs. Harriet, aged 61, no date, at her residence in Wilson, N. C. (Paper dated 8-26-80)
Barham, Dr. R. G., formerly of Wilson, no date, in Virginia. He was a K. of H.: therefore insured for $2,000. (Paper dated 4-1-80)
Barnes, Ben, colored, burned to death, no date, near Wilson, while burning brush. (Paper dated 4-18-83)
Barnes, Miss Bettie, no date, in Wilson. (Paper dated 7-19-82)
Barnes, Dr. Edward, no date, at Wilson. (Paper dated 6-21-82)
Barnes, Jonathan, aged 75, no date, in Black Creek Township, Wilson County. (Paper dated 2-19-80)
Barnes, Lemon, a Negro, shot and killed in self-defense by James Tomlinson, no date, near Wilson. (Paper dated 3-21-83)
Barnes, William, aged 57, no date, near Wilson. (Paper dated 5-13-80)
Barnes, Mrs. ____, wife of Elias Barnes, no date, in Wilson County. (Paper dated 8-22-83)

Source: Death Notices from the Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic, Nov. 8, 1877-June 24, 1885. Compiled by Stephen E. Massengill and Robert M. Topkins.

???..QUERIES..???

Mary _____ married _____ Barnes and they had children John, Jacob, Elizabeth, Molly/Polly, and Nancy. Mary Barnes' Nash Co. will was dated 08 DEC 1805, probated AUG 1807. John Barnes' Nash Co. will was dated 17 JUN 1828, probabed AUG 1828. Jacob Barnes' Nash Co. will was dated 16 AUG 1845, probated FEB 1846. Elizabeth Barnes' Nash Co. will was dated 28 JUN 1828, probated AUG 1828. Molly/Polly Barnes' Nash Co. will was dated 23 SEP 1823. Nancy Barnes was still unmarried as of 1823. Would like to know Mary's maiden name, as well as the given name of her Barnes husband. JOAN L. HOWELL, 8374-A Newsome Mill Road, Lucama, NC 27851 (919/284-2978)

Who were parents of John G. Barnes b. ca 1815 (appears Wayne Co. in 1850 and 1860)? He married ca 1840 Martha (Bardin?), perhaps called "Smith". I have not been able to locate this family in the 1870 census. Children's names are Bethany, Delpha, Lafayette, Dunkin, Zeno, and Trecinda. They ranged in age from 3 to 15 in 1860, so some should be with parents somewhere in 1870. JOAN L. HOWELL, 8374-A Newsome Mill Road, Lucama, NC 27851 (919/284-2978)

If you have any queries (and what respectable genealogist doesn't?), just submit them for publication. We don't guarantee results, but you might be pleasantly surprised!

!!!..WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS...!!!

Lena P. Smith, 2507 Pine Needles Road, Goldsboro, NC 27534 919/735-8245
Surnames: Edwards, Etheridge, Pittman, Phillips, Webb

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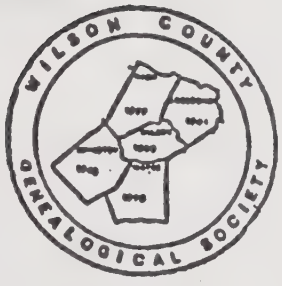

Officers: Katye Alford, President
Reese Ferrell, Vice-President
Sue Powell, Secretary/Treasurer

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Russell Koonts from the North Carolina State Archives will be our guest speaker at the February 28 meeting. You will certainly want to be there!

The information and announcements usually found on this page will be found on page 19, along with new members and queries. As promised, this newsletter contains the Index for Wilson County Genealogical Society Newsletters-1994 (on Pages 1-14). Thanks to Sue and Henry Powell for putting it together for us!

Help! And Where To Find It!

Faye W. Hays

Royal Roots

Of the more than 200,000 British people who came to the New World as immigrants during the 17th Century, there were a number of settlers who often occupied an ordinary calling in life themselves but some of whose forebears were members of the gentry.

In the three centuries following the Norman Conquest in 1066 the royal family worked to strengthen its hold on power by marrying its daughters and younger sons into the great noble families of the realm. These great barons constituted the peerage, a legally distinct body of noblemen, then as now, entitled to advise the monarch and share by hereditary right in the government of the kingdom. Since the 13th Century they have been constitutionally embodied as the House of Lords in the British Parliament. The institution of nobility evolved in England differently from other kingdoms in Europe. In England, only the ***eldest male heir of a peer was entitled to inherit the legal status and title of nobility as well as the powers and properties that went along with it.*** Younger sons had to fend for themselves by seeking high posts in the Church, by marrying rich heiresses, or by earning estates for themselves by service as fighting knights to the king or to a great lord.

In five or six generations the younger branches descended from a member of the royal family tended to merge with the middling and eventually the lower ranks of English society, including even the most lowly.

Men and women bringing the distant royal lineage with them to America were probably quite unaware of that fact. Most of them were at least ten generations down the line of descent from a royal progenitor. Of American presidents, nineteen can claim descent from British and European royalty, including George Washington, George Bush, Grover Cleveland, and Gerald Ford.

The early immigrants to America listed below have pedigrees demonstrating a royal descent published in one or more of the major compilations of Americans of royal descent. It is limited to people who actually came to America and who have left descendants in the New World.

(Selected Names)

Name	*Born-Died*	*State*
Christopher Batt		Massachusetts
William Bladen	1673-1718	Maryland
Aaron Crawford	1626-1680	North Carolina
William Daniel	1626-1695	Virginia
Margaret Davis	-1724	Pennsylvania
Rowland Ellis		Pennsylvania
John Hardy	1637-1677	Virginia
Mary Hinton (Mathews)	-1628	North Carolina
Katharine Kennedy (Tennent)	1665-1735	New Jersey
Alexander Kennedy	1738-	North Carolina
Thomas Lygon	1623-1676	Virginia
Hugh Mercer	1726-1777	Penn., Vir.
Nicholas Perkins	-1656	Virginia
William Poole		Massachusetts
Richard Sayre	1590-1676	Massachusetts

Royal Roots of the American Colonies, 2nd Edition,
Crown Genealogical Services, 1989

Surname Books From Bath, Ohio I received in the mail this week, another "personal letter from Alfred Hays" in Bath, Ohio. Yes, they're still at it. Trying to sell those surname books. They have operated under the name of Halbert's, Sharton Taylor, Family Heritage, and for the last few years depending on the surname, a personal representative using your last surname; in my case, Alfred Hays. The address is the clue: 3687 Ira Road or PO Box 5000; Bath, Ohio 44210; USA. There have been reports of similar mailings from Arizona.

Postal inspectors received complaints as much as ten years ago. ***The Wall Street Journal*** on November 4, 1985 listed an article on postal inspections from purchasers who expected a genealogical document rather than a list of persons who were found in phone books and other current lists. The same company also operates a travel agency featuring such things as "Grand Reunion of the Hayses in Scotland." ***Let the buyer beware.***

Southerners speak music. - Mark Twain

KNICK KNACKS 'N FACTS

Help! And Where To Find It!

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Marriage And Divorce Laws Simplified by Richard MacKay, pub. 1940. Marriages between first cousins in 1940 were allowed in the following states: AL, CA, CT, DC, FL, GA, KY, ME, MD, MA, NJ, NM, NY, RI, SC, TN, TX, VT, VA.

While DC, KY, MD, MI, MA, RI, SC and VT did permit marriages between first cousins in 1940, it did not permit marriages with a step-mother, step-daughter, grandfather's wife, grandson's wife, mother-in-law, wife's grandmother, wife's grand daughter, son's wife.

A Unique Situation A recent experience in looking for burial places of people in his family tree has caused distress for one gentleman! He called across country to a cemetery where some of his relatives had been buried for as much as 100 years and talked with the person in charge. After talking with him, the cemetery people charged him $39 at $3 per name for 13 people and then told him that as the only known living relative of those buried in that cemetery, he was responsible for upkeep of the graves for the last 40 years! He also received a bill for $27 in back cemetery taxes.

A law professor responded to this situation by giving advice with the following answer: "This is one for the books. No--it does not matter if you are next of kin or no kin. Unless they have a contract with you (in writing, since it concerns land and is, therefore, most likely subject to the statute of frauds) or if you own the land,—i.e., inherited the title to the plot, as happens in New Orleans and elsewhere. THEY CANNOT MAKE YOU PAY A BILL YOU DON'T OWE! It is also illegal for them to attempt to collect a debt from someone not legally responsible for it."

Keziah This was a popular name prior to 1900 in North Carolina. Keziah was the second daughter of Job's "restored family" after his tribulations. Job 42.14. Keziah means "cassia", a kind of cinnamon used as perfume.

State Maps Free State Maps may be requested from US States Departments of Travel and Tourism.

Alabama	1-800-ALABAMA
Arizona	1-800-542-8257
Arkansas	1-800-NATURAL
California	1-800-TO-CALIF
Connecticut	1-800-CT-BOUND
Delaware	1-800-441-8846
Georgia	1-800-VISIT-GA
Idaho	1-800-635-7820
Illinois	1-800-822-0292
Indiana	1-800-759-9191
Iowa	1-800-345-IOWA
Kansas	1-800-2-KANSAS
Kentucky	1-800-225-TRIP
Louisiana	1-800-633-6970
Maine	1-800-533-9595
Maryland	1-800-719-5900
Massachusetts	1-800-447-MASS
Michigan	1-800-5432-YES
Minnesota	1-800-657-3700
Mississippi	1-800-WARMEST
Missouri	1-800-877-1234
Montana	1-800-VISIT-MT
Nebraska	1-800-228-4307
Nevada	1-800-NEVADA-8
New Hampshire	1-800-FUN-IN-NH
New Jersey	1-800-JERSEY-7
New Mexico	1-800-545-2040
New York	1-800-CALL-NYS
North Carolina	1-800-VISIT-NC
North Dakota	1-800-435-5663
Ohio	1-800-BUCKEYE
Oklahama	1-800-652-6552
Oregon	1-800-547-7842
Pennsylvania	1-800-VISIT-PA
Rhode Island	1-800-556-2484
South Carolina	1-800-734-0122
South Dakota	1-800-SDAKOTA
Texas	1-800-452-9292
Utah	1-800-200-1160
Vermont	1-800-VERMONT
Virginia	1-800-932-5827
Washington	1-800-544-1800
West Virginia	1-800-CALL-WVA
Wisconsin	1-800-432-TRIP
Wyoming	1-800-CALL-WYO

There is no listing for Tennessee.

HORSE THIEVES!!!

North Carolina
Johnston County

June Eighth 1772

Spencer Dew being taken on suspicion of felonniously Stealing of a Certain Riding Mare of the property of Henry Cannon of the County of Duplin and brought before me Needham Bryan one of the Justices of the County aforesaid and being by me duly examined s[a]th that the mare he sold to Benjamin Williams Jun[r] and was stolen from Henry Cannon of Duplin County & Branded there ——< and that he receivd her from the hand of Tho[s] Hooks of Duplin County & that he believd at that time said Hooks had stolen her by reason of an Agreement betwen him the said Examinent and said Hooks that all the Cretures he should Deliver to him that he the Examinent shoud make sale of them & Deliver one half of the Profit to the said Hooks and on receiving of a Private message from Hooks by his son by letter that he had got a Mare in readiness for him to receive at William Hushes in Duplin County & accordinly did receive her at the same Plantation on or about 9th Day of May last in order to convey her in Private out of the Parts where she might not be Known to wit in to Orange County by orders of said Tho[s] Hooks to one fews(?) and then make sale of her but meeting with M[r] Williams made him an offer and sold her for Ten Pounds Eight shillings and the Examinent saith that he receivd a Snaffle Briddle and small Bell with said Mare and the Examinent further saith that he has been in Confederasy with the said Hooks during the space of Nine years in stealing and conveying of and Converting them to their on use. This Examinent on being by me Examinend how he made his escape out of Hallifax Goal nearabout four years age sath that the said Hooks came some time before the Breaking of the Goal & being admited on pretence of treating the poor Prisoners came into the Goal with some Liquor in his hand and took the opportunity to inform the Prisoner that he wou'd come on such a Nig___lieve them & accordingly came with a Mallet & Chissel and made way throught the Wall of the Goal and the Examinent William Strowder and William Eaves made their Escape. This Examinent further sath not &c. Signed by the Examinent in presence of us

Spencer (his mark) Dew

Needham Bryan
Benj[a] Williams Jun[r]

On reverse: Horse stealing. 1772. Johnston.
Source: Secretary of State Court Records. S. S. 312.
Submitted by Grace Turner. Copied as closely as possible from original.

Page 31: Feb. 23, 1789 Johnston Co. A suspension was issued from Gov. Richard Caswell to Johnston Co. Court and certified by James Glasgow, Secretary, "in favor of" William Wood; the suspension involved two grants: (a) 240 acres to Abram Hogan and (b) 100 acres to Joseph Ryals; the court has ordered a trial and commanded the sheriff to summon a jury; at Aug. term 1780, the sheriff made the following return: the jury say, on oath, that Hogan and Ryal are to hold their land agreeable to their entries; certified by Reuben Sanders, clerk of Johnston Co. Court [not signed]. Source: Petitions For Land Grant Suspensions in N. C. 1776-1836, Part 1. By Dr. A. B. Pruitt.

DEBT

North Carolina
Edenton Dst..

Novr. Term 1762 Superior Court of Pleas &c

Robert Coker late of the County of Johnson in the Province of North Carolina Laborer was Summoned to Answer Anselm Bailey of a plea that he render unto him Sixteen pounds Sixteen shillings & Ten pence half penny Currant money of Virginia Equal in Value to twenty two pounds Nine Shillings & two pence proclamation money which to him he owes & unjustly Detains and whereupon the said Anselm by Lemuel Riddick his attorney complains that whereas the Said Robert on the twenty Seventh day of February which was in the year of our Lord Christ one Thousand severn hundred & fifty Six at the County of Brunswick to wit at the County of Chowan in the Province of North Carolina by his Certain writeing Obligatory sealed with the Seal of the Said Robert & hereto the Court of our Lord the King shewn whose date is the day and year aforesaid Acknowledged himself to be held & firmly bound unto the Said Anselm in the Sum aforesaid of the vallue aforesaid to be paid to the Said Anselm where Everafter he should be there unto required Yet he the Said Robert although often required hath not yet paid the sum aforesaid to the said Anselm but hath wholy Denied and Still doth Deny to the Damage of the Said Anselam five pounds proclamation money & there upon he brings this Suit

Lemuel Riddick

North Carolina
Edenton Dst.

Superior Court of pleas &c Novr. Term 1762

William Coker late of the County of Duplin in the Province of North Carolina Laborer was Summoned to answer Anselm Bailey of a plea that he render to him the Sum of Nineteen pounds Eight shillings & five pence proclamation money of North Carolina which to him he owes and unjustly detains & whereupon the said Anselm by Lemuel Riddick his Attorney Complains that whereas the aforesaid William Coker on the thirteenth day of November which was in the year of our Lord Christ One Thousand Seven hundred & fifty nine at the County of Duplin in the Province aforesaid by his Certain writeing Obligatory Sealed with the Seal of the said William & hereto the Court of our Lord the King shewn whose date is the day and year aforesaid acknowledged himself to be held & firmly bound unto the said Anselm in the aforesaid Sum of Nineteen pounds Eight shillings and five pence to be paid to the Said Anselm whereafter he should be there unto required Yet he the Said William Altho often required hath not yet paid the Said Sum of Nineteen pounds Eight shillings & five pence to the said Anselm but hath wholy Denied & Still doth Deny to the Damage of the Said Anselm five pounds proclamation Money & thereupon he brings Suit

Lemuel Riddick

Source: Edenton District. Records of the Superior Court. 1762. D. C. R. 2.022, Box 4. Submitted by Grace Turner. Copied as closely as possible from original.

Page 31, Part 1: Sept. 25, 1792 Johnston Co. I certify that at Aug. term 1791 the caveat, wherein William Hackney was plaintiff and William Holliman defendant, was tried; the jury found a general verdict in favor of the defendant. [signed] M. Handy, asst. clk. Johnston Co. Court.
Source: Petitions For Land Grant Suspensions in N. C. 1776-1836, by Dr. A. B. Pruitt.

HERE LIES A FATHER OF 29: THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN MORE, BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE TIME. (Source: Comic Epitaphs. Published by The Peter Pauper Press)

.....ANNOUNCEMENTS.....(As usual, brochures will be in the black notebook in the genealogy room of the Wilson County Public Library)

.....Roots & Branches Genealogy, 315 S. Academy Street, Cary, NC 27511 (Phone: (919)481-4080 is sponsoring a Washington, D. C. Genealogical Research Trip May 18-21, 1995 (Thursday-Sunday), with reservations firm by April 7.
.....Roots & Branches Genealogy also has genealogy classes ongoing for adults and for children.

.....National Genealogical Society Conference in the States will be held in San Diego, CA, 3-6 May 1995.

.....The North Carolina Newspaper Project is looking for issues of newspapers to be microfilmed and preserved. A list of the "Most Wanted" issues is in the library. Newspapers should be brought to the library on Monday, March 6, between 10 AM and Noon.

.....Member Edna L. Looney, P.O.Box 434, Macclesfield, NC 27852 (919)827-2428 bought an old Bible at Bobby Langston's auction which she will give to any direct line relative who would like to have it. Family names are Johnson, Craft and Jenkins, with entries from about 1860-1880.

???..QUERIES..???

Need ancestors of my great-great grandparents, David Davis b. ca 1820, Wayne Co., NC, d. ca 1864, Wilson Co., NC, and Elizabeth Barnes b. ca 1835, d.?. Which Elizabeth Barnes was this? (There were several.) She was supposedly quite young when married and probably died in or shortly after childbirth. (Editor's note: she was still living at time of 1860 census.) David and Lizzie m. 09 FEB 1858 Wayne Co., NC. Their only child, Josiah Davis, was b. 18 FEB 1860 and d. 26 FEB 1930, Wilson Co., NC. Family tradition says that Josiah was raised by his grandparents, Nathan and Rebecca Davis after David died. David is said to have died when, after beating his mule in a rage, he was kicked in the head by the ornery beast. Was he in fact their son, and was this the Quaker Davis family that came down from Perquimons and Pasquotank Counties? Was he a soldier in the Civil War? There was a Capt. David S. Davis who enlisted in Lenoir Co. Could this have been him? MRS. JOAN WALLACE, 11191 Wyandale Rd., Springville, NY 14141

Canady Morgan d. bet 1840 census & 1842 in Sumter Co., AL, leaving widow, Sarah, dau of Ephriam Daniel & wife Susannah Barnes (Dau of Dempsey Barnes d. 1807 Edgecombe Co), and three sons, John Candid, Ephriam, and Dempsey, b. bet 1833-1837 all NC. Canady Morgan and Sarah Daniel m. 11 NOV 1830 Edgecombe Co., Fredrick Robbins, minister; Thomas Barnes, bondsman. Canady juror 1830 NOV term court when two deeds recorded: John Morgan, date 1820 to Josiah Todd land in White Oak Swamp; and Canady Morgan date 1830 to Duncan Robbins same land to which find no record to title to him. Both deeds witnessed by John W. Barnes. Letter written by Frederick Robbins, Noxubee Co., MS, 1840 to "Dear Brother and Sister" at Post Office Toisnot; also find mention of Toisnot Church and a cemetery. Frederick listed in 1815 tax list Dist. 5, along with John Morgan. Frederick's wife was dau of Jesse Barnes, all these men & Ephriam Daniel's wife children of above Dempsey Barnes. (My great grandparents, John Candid Morgan & wife Mary Ann Amason were grandchildren of Dempsey Barnes. WILL PAY FOR DOCUMENTED PROOF OF PARENTAGE OF CANADY MORGAN! LUCILLE M. REEVES, 604 N. Washington St., Rt. 3 Box 358, Macon, MS 39341

!!!..WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS...!!!

Robert K. Barnes, 4739 Quaker Road, Wilson, NC 27893 (919)237-8856
Surnames: Barnes, High

Amanda A. Bass, Rt. 7, Box 330, Rocky Mount, NC 27803 (919)977-9215
(Joint membership: Daughter of Kim Glover)

..CHANGE OF NAME..

Brenda Whitley is now Brenda M. Parker. Her address remains the same.

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After our regular business meeting on March 28, we will work together on a project. These work sessions have proved that "Many hands make light work", and have enabled us to accomplish some worthwhile tasks. Plan to be at the meeting and join in the fun. This is an opportunity for everyone to be involved in the accomplishments of our society.

LOST AND FOUND, is a NATIONAL QUERY NEWSLETTER , printing only queries of a genealogical nature. A one-year membership subscription of six issues is $15; subscribers are entitled to submit unlimited queries throughout the subscription year at no additional cost. A sample copy is to be seen in the Genealogy Room of our library.

From the WESTERN SENTINEL, Winston-Salem, NC Thursday, January 24, 1884:

"The wife of Wade Barnes, Col., who lives near Wilson, gave birth to twins the fourth week in January of last year, and the second week of November again presented her husband with a son and a daughter. Wilson leads everything!" -- Wilson Advance

"In tearing up and(sic) old smokehouse in Saratoga Township before Christmas, Mr. Hyman Walston found a ham that had been there since the war. It was so hard it had to be cut with an axe. Mr. Walson(sic) cooked the ham and after eating it, he said it was the best ham he had eaten in many a day"--Wilson Advance

Submitted by Lisa Smith

"HEREDITY IS THE TRANSMISSION OF UNPLEASANT CHARACTERISTICS FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FAMILY!" Anonymous

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
EDGECOMBE COUNTY

01 MAY 1869

I JOHN WEBB, JR. of the County of Edgecombe and State of North Carolina being of sound mind and memory, but considering the uncertainty of my earthly existance do make and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say, first that my executor here after named shall provide for my body a decent burial suitable to the wishes of my relatives and friends and pay all funeral expenses, together with all my just debts howsoever and to whomsoever owing out of the monies that may first come into his hands.

1. Part of parcel of my estate I first give and devise to my beloved son ELBERT WEBB, my home track of land containing one hundred thirty acres, being the same more or less and three acres on the North side of the mill branch to have and to hold to him the said ELBERT WEBB to him and his heirs in fee simple forever.

2. I give and devise to my beloved son JOSEPH WEBB a track or parecel of land known as the HINES land containing by estimation thirty-five acres being the same more or less. I also give him JOSEPH WEBB twenty-five acres or my home track of land on the south side of deep branch to have and to hold to him JOSEPH WEBB to him and his heirs in fee simple forever.

3. I give and devise to my beloved grandaughter ANALISA WEBB twenty-five dollars in money to be paid to her ANALISA WEBB by my lawful executor here after named.

4. I also have one other track of land lying in the county of Wilson, which I leave to be sold by my lawful executor and the money equally divided amongest my named heirs. First my beloved son GRAY WEBB and my beloved daughter SARAH WEBB and my beloved daughter VICY HARREL the wife of PETER HARRELL and my beloved daughter EASTER WEBB and my beloved daughter TREACY BYRUM the wife of THOMAS BYRUM and my beloved son RILEY WEBBS heirs shall have his legal part. This track of land contains one hundred and forty acres being the same more or less. I also have forty acres more in Edgecombe County in the fork of my millpond to be sold by my lawful executor and the money be equally divided amongst all of my lawful heirs.

Submitted by: Josephine W. Webb and Betty R. Reason

MARK YOUR CALENDAR! Our Society will host a genealogy workshop presented by North Carolina Genealogy Society on April 22 here in Wilson. Details will be given in the next newsletter.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler: Lucille M Reeves
Address: 604 N Washington St
City, State: Macon, Miss 39341
Date: Jan. 1986

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 4 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 2

Date of Birth / Place of Birth / Date of Marriage / Date of Death / Place of Death

1 John Candy Morgan
b. 7 Aug. 1873
p.b. Noxubee Co., Miss.
m. 28 Apr. 1897
d. 6 Mar. 1938
p.d. Macon, Miss.

2 John Candid Morgan (Father of No. 1)
b. 13 Jan. 1833
p.b. Edgecombe Co N. C.
m. 8 Jan 1857 Ala.
d. 20 April 1923
p.d Macon, Miss.

3 Mary Ann Amason (Mother of No. 1)
b. 16 Dec. 1829
p.b. N. C. Edgecombe Co.
d. 7 Oct. 1897
p.d. Macon, Miss.

4 Canady Morgan (Father of No. 2)
b. ca 1800
p.b. N. C. Edgecombe Co
m. 11 Nov. 1830 N. C.
d. Bet. 1840-1842.
p.d Sumter Co. Ala.

5 Sarah Daniel (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1815
p.b. N. C.
d. ----
p.d. Prob. La.

6 John Amason (Father of No. 3)
b. 13 Jan. 1804
p.b. N. C.
m. 11 Nov. 1824 N. C.
d. 5 Jan. 1845
p.d Sumter Co., Ala.

7 Elizabeth Barnes (Mother of No. 3)
b. 30 April 1807
p.b. N. C. prob Edgecombe
d. 22 Nov. 1892
p.d. Macon, Miss.

8 (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m. John
d.
p.d

9 (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 Ephriam Daniels (Father of No. 5)
b. ca 1771
p.b. prob N. C.
m.
d. Prior to 1852
p.d Sumter Co. Ala.

11 Suzannah or Sarah Barnes (Mother of No. 5)
b. N. C.
p.b.
d. Prior 1852
p.d. Sumter Co. Ala.

12 Isaac Amason (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b. prob Edgecombe Co N.
m. prior to 1798 N. C.
d. 1828
p.d Edgecombe Co NC

13 Delanah Woodard (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 John Barnes (Father of No. 7)
b. Prob N. C.
p.b.
m. ca 1803
d. 9 April 1823
p.d Edgecombe Co N. C.

15 Mary Dew (Mother of No. 7)
b. 11 Aug 1785
p.b. Edgecombe Co NC
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 Joseph Daniel Rev Pat (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. bef 1740
m.
d. 1800

21 Sarah Barnes (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 762 Edgecombe)
b.
d. aft 1800

22 Dempsey Barnes Rev. Sr. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1744
m.
d. 1807 Edgecombe Co NC.

23 Sarah (Dew?) (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d. living 1807.

24 Benjamin Amason (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m. 1796 Edgecombe NC
d.

25 Sarah Barnes dau of Edwin Barnes (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. Edward
d.

26 Elisha Woodward (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d. 1798 N. C.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 Dempsey Barnes (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d. 1807 Edgecombe, NC

29 Sarah (Dew?) (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 John Dew (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1764
m. 1784
d. 22 Feb 1811

31 Sarah Thomas (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1764 Edgecombe Co N C
d. 1 June 1806
d/o Mary Hilliardena Rev. Jonathan Thomas
of Lower Edgecombe Co. NC Family

Ella Etheridge (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 10 June 1873
p.b. Macon Ms.
d. 3 Oct 1955
p.d. Jax'ville Fla
b. Macon, Miss.

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Name of Compiler Lucille M. Reeves
Address 604 N. Washington St.
City, State Macon, MS 39341
Date 1986

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ____ on chart No. ____.

Chart No. A-1

b. Date of Birth
b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
d. Place of Death

1 Lucille MORGAN
b. 07 August 1923
p.b. Macon, MS
m. 16 Feb 1974 (2)
d.
p.d.

2 William Elmo MORGAN (Father of No. 1)
b. 22 Feb 1900
p.b. Macon, MS
m. 12 Feb 1921
d. 26 Nov 1971
p.d Macon, MS

3 Jimmie Lucille THOMPSON (Mother of No. 1)
b. 27 Dec 1901
p.b. Macon, MS
d. 21 Oct 1968
p.d. Macon, MS

4 John Candy MORGAN (Father of No. 2)
b. 07 Aug 1873
p.b. Macon, MS (X-Prairie)
m. 28 Mar 1897
d. 06 March 1938
p.d Macon, MS

5 Ella ETHERIDGE (Mother of No. 2)
b. 10 June 1873
p.b. Macon, MS (X-Prairie)
d. 03 Oct 1955
p.d. Jacksonville, Florida

6 Cyrus Gee THOMPSON (Father of No. 3)
b. 02 Feb 1856
p.b. Winston Co., MS
m. 26 Nov 1881
d. 01 April 1932
p.d Macon, MS

7 Victoria Comer MURRAY (Mother of No. 3)
b. 02 Jan 1858
p.b. Taraboro (Noxubee Co) MS
d. 09 Dec 1933
p.d. Macon, MS

(2) David Douglass REEVES (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 19 Oct 1914 d.
p.b. Stanton, TN p.d.
(1) Keith SPELL 1922-1972

8 John Candid MORGAN (Father of No. 4)
b. 13 Jan 1833
p.b. Edgecombe Co., NC
m. 08 Jan 1857 Sumter, AL
d. 20 April 1923
p.d Macon, MS

9 Mary Ann AMASON (Mother of No. 4)
b. 16 Dec 1829 NC
p.b. probably Edgecombe Co.
d. 07 Oct 1897
p.d Macon, MS (X-Prairie)

10 George Thomas ETHERIDGE (Father of No. 5)
b. 03 Feb 1835
p.b. Edgecombe Co., NC
m. 18 Aug 1869
d. 08 April 1883
p.d Macon, MS (X-Prairie)

11 Narcissa Ann F. COLE (Mother of No. 5)
b. 30 July 1841
p.b. Fayette Co., AL
d. 11 June 1898
p.d. Macon, MS

12 Dr. Cyrus Young THOMPSON (Father of No. 6)
b. 31 Mar 1832
p.b. Crawford Co., GA
m. 23 Mar 1853 GA
d. 08 Mar 1921
p.d Blue Mountain, MS

13 Mary Helen BACON (Mother of No. 6)
b. 12 Mar 1834
p.b. Georgia
d. 19 Oct 1902
p.d. Macon, MS

14 James H. MURRAY (Father of No. 7)
b. Feb 1811
p.b. Caroline Co., VA
m. 17 Nov 1851 Noxubee Co., MS
d. Dec 1869
p.d Macon, MS

15 Jane E. GRIGGS (Mother of No. 7)
b. 17 Feb 1823
p.b. AL
d. 10 July 1890
p.d. Macon, MS

16 ?? Canady MORGAN (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m. 11 Nov 1830 Edgecombe Co. NC
d. between 1840-42 Sumter, AL

17 Sarah DANIEL (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1815 NC
d. living 1860 Franklin Parish La

18 John AMASON (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 13 Jan 1804 b. Edgecombe
m. 11 Nov 1824
d. 184-- Sumter, AL

19 Elizabeth BARNES (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 30 April 1807
d. 22 March 1892 (X-Prairie)

20 Lewis ETHERIDGE (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 02 Oct 1795
m. 24 Dec 1834 N.C.
d. 13 Aug 1884

21 Eliza PATTERSON (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. probably NC Edgecombe Co NC
d. ~~1835~~ 9 Jan 1836 Tarboro NC

22 Richard COLE (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. Ga)
b. 11 Sept 1792
m. 27 Mar 1838
d. 03 Sept 1864 Noxubee Co Ms

23 Elizabeth FILES (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 19 Feb 1804 Al.
d. 09 Dec 1879 Noxubee Co Ms

24 Joseph Gee THOMPSON (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1798
m. 27 June 1829
d. 15 Mar 1883 Lowndes Co., MS

25 Eliza YOUNG ROBINSON (Mrs.) (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1808 GA
d. 1851 Lowndes Co Ms

26 William BACON (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 25 Aug 1807
m. 22 Dec 1829 Richmond Co., GA
d. 26 Nov 1881 Texas Beaumont

27 Eliza CASTEEN (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 03 Jan 1813 Augusta, GA
d.

28 Samuel Jackson MURRAY (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1775
m.
d. between 1836-40 VA Caroline Co.

29 Mary (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d. living 1836

30 John W. GRIGGS (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. Ga.
m. 25 Dec 1810
d. Oct 1826 Greene Co., AL

31 Lucy COMER (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1790 Ga
d. about 1852 Noxubee Co Ms

27 Eliza Casteen dau of d 7 Oct 1867 Mary Casteen (b. 1781) age 86

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SUPREME COURT CASE NUMBER 6183
RICHARDSON VS PRIDGEN

State of North Carolina
Johnson County

The Bill of Complaint of Calvin Richardson & wife Piety and others Plaintiffs
Against Elizabeth Pridgen & others Defendants

To the Judge of the Court of Equity for Johnston County

Humbly complaining shew unto your Honors your Orators Calvin Richardson & his wife Piety Richardson of the said County of Johnston 1 (2) Wilson Renfrow & his wife Cally Renfrow of Nash County (3) William High and his wife Alsey High of Nash County (4) Calvin Tayler & his wife Polly Tayler of Alabama, Betsy Oneal widow, of Alabama 6 Henry Eatman & his wife Mourning Eatman of Alabama 7 Raiford Kent & his wife Celia Kent of Alabama 8 Archibald Barnes and his wife Primmy Barnes of Mississippi 9 Henry Pridgen of Mississippi 10 and Henry H Kent an infant under 21 years of age who sues in this behalf by his next friend Calvin Richardson of Johnston County aforesaid that Hardy Pridgen late of Nash County departed this life intestate on or about 13 February 1848 and letters of Administration were granted in the form of law by the County Court of Nash County to wit at May Session 1848 unto the Defendant Elisabeth Pridgen of said County the Intestates widow - that the said Intestate died possessed of & entitled to a large personal property consisting of Negro Slaves - Money - choses in Action - Household & Kitchen furniture - farming utensils - Corn - Fodder Horses, Cattle, Hogs and other chattels of large value - that the said Elisabeth Pridgen in her offer of Administratrix & by virtue thereof possessed herself of all the personal goods chattels & effects of her Intestate or she might have done it by the exercise of reasonable industry & attention - that she hath sold or pretended to sell a large part of the personal goods of her Intestate but at said sale either by herself or others she purchased or attempted to purchase a number of articles at prices much below their value & hath since converted the said articles to her own use & neglected to charge herself with the full value of said articles- that by some sort of proceedings in the Court altogether ex parte she hath obtained an order for the allotment of a years support and she prevailed upon the Committee of her own selection to allot to her contrary to law a large quantity of Fodder - Shucks - Flax - Cotton Oats Hop Stacky(?) - Brandy & the Articles and an unreasonable quantity of Soap - Bacon Corn Peas & other provisions by falsely pretending that her family was a large one in servants and Slaves; and these Articles & others of large value she hath neglected & refused to charge to her account as Administratrix or any part of them when the said Defendant knew & knows now that her family consisted of no one but herself and though she pretended to be the owner of Sundry Slaves as will be hereafter more fully stated they did not belong to her & were not a part of her family and if they had been the Act allowing her a years support does not entitle her to claim it for her slaves- certainly not for more of her slaves than such as according to her statue in life she hath been accustomed to keep as domestic or household servants or more than a person in her condition of life ought prudently to keep about the house as servants to attend on her.

That the said Elizabeth Pridgen was the second wife of said Hardy Pridgen and he was her second husband - that they had no children born of their second marriage - that the said Elisabeth at her marriage with said Hardy Pridgen owned a Negro woman named Chain & her issue or increase - the said Negro & her children had been loaned by her father James Thompson of Wayne County unto the said Elisabeth during her first marriage and at his death in 1838 or 1839 the said James Thompson by his last will duly proved in the County Court of Wayne County did bequeath amongst other things as follows: "I give to my daughter Elizabeth Peacock one negro woman named Chain with her increase &c" this I lent to them now I give to her she & her increase forever" said will is dated in 1829 - that in the year 1824 Noah Peacock the first husband of said Elizabeth died having made his last will which was duly proved in Johnston County Court at November Session 1824. Wherein & whereby the said Noah Peacock amongst other things bequeathed as follows: I do lend to my beloved wife during her natural life one Negro woman named Chane" - your orators have understood the fact to be & therefore admit that the negro woman Chane named in Noah Peacock's will is the same Slave whom James Thompson had loaned to his said daughter & afterwards bequeathed to her to wit in 1838 or 1839 by his will dated in 1829 - the wills of the said Noah Peacock and the said James

Thompson have been duly proved & copies are filed with this Bill to which your orators ask leave to refer in the progress of this suit your orators further shew unto your Honour that the said Elizabeth Peacock intermarried with her Intestate long after her son Alvin came of age and thought the said Elizabeths first husband undertook to bequeath Chane as if she were his property for the life of his widow he did not by his said will bequeath the said slave in remainder to his children or to any other person - and though your orators admit that said Elisabeth at the time of her marriage with Hardy Pridgen was in possession of said Chane & her children under a mistake common to her & to her first husbands Execter that she held said slaves under her husbands will & therefore both she & her second husband at first treated the said Slaves as property in which the said second husband acquired no property by virtue of James Thomspon's will for the same was probably unknown to him yet your orators submit to your Honour that the said Slaves became the absolute property of Hardy Pridgen upon his intermarriage with the said Elizabeth as soon as he took possession of them and this he did immediately after his marriage to wit: in the year and continued in possession of Seven of them to the time of his death

Your Orators shew further to your Honour that at different times in his life the said Intestate Hardy Pridgen volunterly gave off a number of Chane's children and descendants to the children of said Elizabeth & Noah Peacock but at the time of his death amongst other Slaves he died possessed of were the following children or descendants of Chain or Chane to wit: Chany Betty Moses Green Starling Anderson & Guy - that the said Slaves came to the possession of the Defendant Elizabeth as Administratrix and she hired them out or she has used them & taken the profit of their labour & services unjustly refusing to charge herself with said hires and most unreasonably she contends that said Slaves are her own individual property and in procuring the allotment of a years provision represented that they were her own Slaves & a part of her family entitled to be considered in the said allotment and there being no other party to her application the Committee accordingly allotted a years provisions for Mrs. Pridgen & Seven Slaves - by the name of a years support to the widow & family - If your Orators were mistaken in claiming said Slaves as the absolute property of their Intestate they then insist that the Intestate was the owner of said Slaves for the term of Elizabeth Pridgen's life and that she now holds them as Administratrix & as a part of her Intestate's property & estate.

Your Orators further complaining shew that the Intestate Hardy Pridgen held possession of said Slaves Chane & her children until he died except a number of them whom he voluntarily gave to his wifes children some after his marriage - that in the latter part of his life to wit in the year 1846 the said Intestate by reason of age & infirmity became to enfeebled in his mind & memory as to be incompetent for the transaction of business and incapable of making bargains of any kind your orators have heard that whilst he was non compos mentis he was induced by Alvin Peacock & Zadock Peacock to sign a Deed by which he assigned to them all his right title and interest in the before named Seven Slaves to wit on 7 Sept 1846 and the said Alvin & Zadock Peacock being sons of the said Elisabeth your Orators apprehend that she has colluded with them in order to give them the benefit of a conveyance fraudulently & unjustly obtained from the Intestate - indeed the said Elizabeth hath over & again declared that she will not account for said 7 Slaves nor their heirs sometimes declaring that they are her own property & at other times pretending that they belong to her said Sons Alvin & Zadock, and that she will not fairly & honestly defend the rights of her Intestate therein your Orators feel well assumed from her repeated threats that your Orators shall not have them or any share or part of them law or no law or in words to the effect.

Your Orators shew that if the Intestate had not been non compos mantis though they believe & charge that he was unquestionably so when he signed said Deed to wit 7 Sep 1846 yet he was old infirm and of very weak mind easy to impose upon and deceive & incapable of defending himself or resisting import___ and the said Zadock & Alvin themselves or by others over-reached the Intestate and deceived him into a surrender of Seven of his most valuable Slaves without any consideration and in ignorance of his rights - and if it shall be the Judgment of this Court that the Intestate's property in said Slaves was limited to the term of his wifes life the surrender on the part of the Intestate of his said limited property in them was still more unreasonable & must have been obtained from his weakness & imbecility by unfair & foul means, and the Defendant Elizabeth is bound by her duty as Executrix to retain the possession of said Slaves for her Intestate & if need be to file a Bill in the Court of Equity to vacate & annul the said Deed of the 7 Sept 1846 - Yet your Orators believe she will not do it and they fear she may be prevailed on by her sons in disregard of your Orators rights to admit the said Deed & surrender the possession of said Slaves - Your Orators however are advised that the said Slaves having come to the possession of said Elizabeth as Administratrix she is obliged to hold them in that character & amount for them as a part of her Intestates estate and knowing as she does that the

said pretended Deed of 7 Sep 1846 is void & that it hath been denied by your Orators in the life time of the Intestate & since he died & that by a reference to mutual friends it was ascertained & decided to be void and the said Zadock & Alvin Peacock surrendered it up as void it will be a fraudulent breach of trust in the said Elizabeth Pridgen to give up to her sons the possession of said Slaves or to omit resisting their claim to said Slaves in every lawful manner -

Besides the Seven Slaves named as aforesaid the Intestate was the owner of a large number of other Slaves to wit Twenty or more all of whom came to the Defendant Elizabeth's possession as Administratrix and she has hired them out for a considerable sum or else she has neglected so to do & is bound to account for the value of their labour & services - Your Orators shew that their step mother the said Administratrix has threatened to sell the whole of them for the double purpose of enlarging her Commissions and to put it in her power to harass your Orators by holding on to the money or notes received for said slaves or else by appropriating it to her own uses to put your Orators to the delays & expense of suing her Sureties and this she still threatens to do notwithstanding your Orators prefer to receive their shares of said Slaves in kind and to facilitate a settlement they have offered & now offer to take their shares all together and make division of them amongst themselves without a sale of the Slaves -

Your Orators show that the Intestate Hardy Pridgen owed little or nothing at his death and his Administratrix hath paid off & discharged all just claims against his Estate and there is no necessity for her to retain the possession of said property for any purpose of her administration - that if this were not so there is no good reason why she should not account with the next of kin & they being willing (as your Orators now offer to do) to take the notes in her hands for purchases & hires if there by any uncollected by her as your Orators greatly prefer to have the Debts bearing interest to having the money kept in the Administratrixes hands for two years -

Further complaining your Orators show that the said Hardy Pridgen left surviving him his widow the Defendant Elizabeth Pridgen and the following children to wit:

1 Piety married to Calvin Richardson Plaintiffs
2 Cally married to Wilson Renfrow Plaintiffs
3 Alsey married to William High Plaintiffs
4 Polly married to Calvin Taylor Plaintiffs
5 Betsy Oneal a widow at her fathers death Plaintiff
6 Mourning married to Henry Eatman Plaintiffs
7 Celia married to Raiford Kent Plaintiffs
8 Primmy married to Archibald Barnes Plaintiffs
9 Henry Pridgen.....Plaintiff
10 & 11, 12, 13 and Joel Pridgen, Josiah Pridgen, Larkin Pridgen and Willie Pridgen
Defendants & all of whom reside beyond the limits of North Carolina to wit in Mississippi or Texas

The said Intestate had two other children to wit: (14) Abijah Pridgen who died before the intestate but without having been married & leaving no child to survive the Intestate and (15) a daughter Sally who married a man named Raiford Kent and died before the Intestate leaving only one child who survived the Intestate to wit Henry H Kent an Infant &c Plaintiff

Your Orators shew further that Josiah Willie Joel & Larkin Pridgen received large advancements in the Intestates life time each to an amount in value exceeding what would be his share of the estate of the Intestate & so far as your Orators know or believe they nor either of them have at any time rendered any account of said advancements and offered to bring the same into Hotch pot ~ on the contrary they have at no time set up a claim to any part of the Intestates estate well knowing that they and each of them have been fully advanced by the Intestate in his life time -

So your Orators shew to your Honour that the Plaintiffs to this Bill are next of kin to the Intestate & the only next of kin of the said Intestate who are entitled to shares of his personal property aforesaid equally & alike with each other & with the Defendant Elizabeth Pridgen the widow that is to say that the surplus of said property after payment of the Intestates debts belongs to your Orators each one tenth and the remaining tenth belongs to the said Elizabeth and your Orators have applied to her in a friendly way to come to account with your Orators for their shares whether it be one tenth each or any other proportion and to put your Orators in possession thereof upon your Orators giving to the Court refunding bonds as required by Law and they

had well hoped that the said Defendant Elizabeth would have complied with their requests in that behalf as in equity she should do -

But now so it is so it is May it please your Honour that the said Elizabeth combining &c - altogether refuses to come to an account of her Administration as aforesaid with your Orators in the manner proposed or in any other manner she the said Elizabeth Pridgen pretending that she is not bound to account in the premises until after the expiration of two years from the date of her appointment as Administratrix though she knows & your Orators aver the fact to be that all the debts of the Intestate have been paid off and that there is no good reason for withholding an account from your Orators or for not delivering over to them their shares of said Intestates estate - at other times the said Elizabeth pretends that the other Defendants were not fully advanced though she knows they were or that they were advanced & have neglected & refused to bring said advances into Hotch pot and if that were not so your Orators are unable to see in it an excuse for refusing to account with your Orators or for refusing to deliver to them any part of said Estate -

In tender consideration of the premises & for as much as you Orators are remediless in the premises without the aid of this Honourable Court where matter of Trust Accounts &c are cognizable & reliable To the end therefore that the said Elizabeth Pridgen & the other Defendants may upon their several & respective corporal oath full time direct & perfect answer make to the matters in this Bill charged against them as fully and particularly as though each allegation in the Bill were repeated in the form of a special interrogatory that the said Elizabeth Pridgen may be decreed to account with your Orators in the premises and pay to them the sums of money and deliver into their own possession their shares of the personal property in her hands or which ought to be in her hands as Administratrix of Hardy Pridgen deceased according to the Act of the General Assembly entitled an act concerning filial portions legacies & Distributive share of Intestate Estates - that the other Defendants may be respectively compelled to exhibit upon oath an Inventory of the property advanced to them severally by the Intestate in his life time and in case they or any of them refuse to do so that it may be decreed herein that they or such as refuses have been fully advanced & shall be excluded from taking a further share of the Intestate's Hardy Pridgen's estate And that your Orators may have such other & further relief as their case requires & is consistent with Equity

May it please your Honour to cause the States Writ of Subpoena to be issued to the Defendant Elizabeth Pridgen Commanding her to appear & answer &c

And that by proper orders herein according to the law & practice of this Court the said Willie Pridgen, Joel Pridgen, Josiah Pridgen and Larkin Pridgen (all of whom do reside out of this State) may be notified of this suit by advertisement so as to make them parties thereto &c

And your Orators will ever pray &c
Wm H H Jr Atto: &c

State of North Carolina
Johnston County

Personally appeared before me this day at Johnston County aforesaid Calvin Richardson one of the Plaintiffs in this Bill & makes oath that the Defendants Willie Pridgen, Joel Pridgen, Josiah Pridgen and Larkin Pridgen do not reside within the limits of this State nor doth either of them reside in North Carolina, but the said Defendants as he has been informed & believes do reside out of North Carolina to wit in the State of Mississippi or in the State of Texas that is to some in one of said States & some in the other and therefore in behalf of the Plaintiffs to this Bill it is before me moved to have advertisement made according to law for said Defendants to appear at next Term of Johnston Court of Equity to be held at Court House in Smithfield on the 4 Monday of March 1849 then and there to answer this Bill or the same will be taken as confessed & this cause heard ex parte as to said Defendants. In witness whereof I Wm H Mooring Clerk & Master &c of said County do hereto set my hand at office this the 29th day of January 1849.

Wm H Mooring C. M. E.

Source: Supreme Court Case # 6183. December 1851. (Much more in folder not copied by me)
Submitted by Grace Turner.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	Son/ Daugh	Grand Son/Dau	Great Grand Son/Dau	2 Great Grand Son/Dau	3 Great Grand Son/Dau	4 Great Grand Son/Dau	5 Great Grand Son/Dau	6 Great Grand Son/Dau	7 Great Grand Son/Dau	8 Great Grand Son/Dau	9 Great Grand Son/Dau
1	Son/ Daugh	Brother Sister	Nephew/ Niece	Grand Nephew/ Niece	Great Grand Nephew	2 Great Grand Nephew	3 Great Grand Nephew	4 Great Grand Nephew	5 Great Grand Nephew	6 Great Grand Nephew	7 Great Grand Nephew
2	Grand Son/Dau	Nephew/ Niece	1st Cousin	1st Cousin 1 Remv.	1st Cousin 2 Remv.	1st Cousin 3 Remv.	1st Cousin 4 Remv.	1st Cousin 5 Remv.	1st Cousin 6 Remv.	1st Cousin 7 Remv.	1st Cousin 8 Remv.
3	Great Grand Son/Dau	Grand Nephew/ Niece	1st Cousin 1 Remv.	2nd Cousin	2nd Cousin 1 Remv.	2nd Cousin 2 Remv.	2nd Cousin 3 Remv.	2nd Cousin 4 Remv.	2nd Cousin 5 Remv.	2nd Cousin 6 Remv.	2nd Cousin 7 Remv.
4	2 Great Grand Son/Dau	Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 2 Remv.	2nd Cousin 1 Remv.	3rd Cousin	3rd Cousin 1 Remv.	3rd Cousin 2 Remv.	3rd Cousin 3 Remv.	3rd Cousin 4 Remv.	3rd Cousin 5 Remv.	3rd Cousin 6 Remv.
5	3 Great Grand Son/Dau	2 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 3 Remv.	2nd Cousin 2 Remv.	3rd Cousin 1 Remv.	4th Cousin	4th Cousin 1 Remv.	4th Cousin 2 Remv.	4th Cousin 3 Remv.	4th Cousin 4 Remv.	4th Cousin 5 Remv.
6	4 Great Grand Son/Dau	3 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 4 Remv.	2nd Cousin 3 Remv.	3rd Cousin 2 Remv.	4th Cousin 1 Remv.	5th Cousin	5th Cousin 1 Remv.	5th Cousin 2 Remv.	5th Cousin 3 Remv.	5th Cousin 4 Remv.
7	5 Great Grand Son/Dau	4 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 5 Remv.	2nd Cousin 4 Remv.	3rd Cousin 3 Remv.	4th Cousin 2 Remv.	5th Cousin 1 Remv.	6th Cousin	6th Cousin 1 Remv.	6th Cousin 2 Remv.	6th Cousin 3 Remv.
8	6 Great Grand Son/Dau	5 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 6 Remv.	2nd Cousin 5 Remv.	3rd Cousin 4 Remv.	4th Cousin 3 Remv.	5th Cousin 2 Remv.	6th Cousin 1 Remv.	7th Cousin	7th Cousin 1 Remv.	7th Cousin 2 Remv.
9	7 Great Grand Son/Dau	6 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 7 Remv.	2nd Cousin 6 Remv.	3rd Cousin 5 Remv.	4th Cousin 4 Remv.	5th Cousin 3 Remv.	6th Cousin 2 Remv.	7th Cousin 1 Remv.	8th Cousin	8th Cousin 1 Remv.
10	8 Great Grand Son/Dau	7 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 8 Remv.	2nd Cousin 7 Remv.	3rd Cousin 6 Remv.	4th Cousin 5 Remv.	5th Cousin 4 Remv.	6th Cousin 3 Remv.	7th Cousin 2 Remv.	8th Cousin 1 Remv.	9th Cousin
11	9 Great Grand Son/Dau	8 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 9 Remv.	2nd Cousin 8 Remv.	3rd Cousin 7 Remv.	4th Cousin 6 Remv.	5th Cousin 5 Remv.	6th Cousin 4 Remv.	7th Cousin 3 Remv.	8th Cousin 2 Remv.	9th Cousin 1 Remv.
12	10 Great Grand Son/Dau	9 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 10 Remv.	2nd Cousin 9 Remv.	3rd Cousin 8 Remv.	4th Cousin 7 Remv.	5th Cousin 6 Remv.	6th Cousin 5 Remv.	7th Cousin 4 Remv.	8th Cousin 3 Remv.	9th Cousin 2 Remv.

Directions:

1. Find the first person's relationship to the ancestor by looking across the top (unmarked) row of boxes.

2. Find the second person's relationship to the ancestor by looking down the leftmost (unmarked) column of boxes.

3. Read down and across until you reach the box where the two intersect. That box will show the relationship.

Example:

1. Mike is the common ancestor.

2. Bob is Mike's Great-Great-Great Grandson, so you choose column #5.

3. Nancy is Mike's Great-Great Granddaughter, so you choose row #4.

4. Follow down column #5 and across row #4 until they intersect.

5. They intersect at the box "3rd Cousin 1 Remv.", so Bob and Nancy are Third Cousins Once Removed.

Faye W. Hays, 24220 Ridley Road, Courtland, VA 23837

!!!...WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS...!!!

Robert R. Handley, P.O. Box 84072, Vancouver, WA 98684
Surnames: Applewhite, Arnett, Baldwin, Boykin, Bullock, Haines, Handley, Langston, McCullough, Mooney, Norman, Shelton, Smith, Woodard, Yates.

Mr. Handley sent a set of his family group sheets, which have been placed in the vertical file in our Genealogy Room at the library. HE WOULD LIKE TO CORRESPOND AND SHARE INFORMATION REGARDING THE ABOVE SURNAMES.

Although some of our members have not yet renewed their membership for 1995 (and consequently are not receiving this and following newsletters), our membership continues to grow! If you know of someone who might like to join our society, tell them about our meetings and better, yet, bring them along!

New memberships are just $10.00. Renewal of lapsed memberships is $15.00, a bargain even at that price!

WILSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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TREES OF WILSON

NEWSLETTER

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The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Genealogical Society will be dining at the Wilson Holiday Inn at 7:00 pm this Friday night, and members of our society will be joining them. If you have made reservations, we'll see you there!

The North Carolina Genealogical Society and the Wilson County Genealogical Society will co-sponsor a workshop, BEGINNING RESEARCH, to be held at the Heart of Wilson Motel in Wilson on Saturday, April 22, 1995, from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Mr. Bill Murphy, who has worked in architecture and preservation in Greene County for several years, and is a genealogical researcher of long standing, will be the speaker at our April 25 meeting. (7:00 pm in the Wilson County Public Library meeting room) A native of Greene County, he will speak about old buildings in Greene County. His name may well be a familiar one to you; he has authored a variety of genealogical books on Old Dobbs, Duplin, and Greene Co.

###...CORRECTIONS...###

OOPS! Our March Newsletter P. 3 was not entirely accurate! Lucille Morgan Reeves had noted on the back of her Ancestor Chart that #21 Sarah Barnes was the d/o Edwin Barnes, so I copied that information before printing it in the newsletter. She has written us and says that "there is the possibility that Edward Barnes (will of 1792) was father of the Sarah who m. Benjamin Amason (who died CA 1793). However, the wife of William Amason of same generation was also named Sarah, so I can't be certain." PLEASE PENCIL IN CORRECTIONS ON YOUR COPY.... This affects both #21 Sarah Barnes who married Joseph Daniel and #25 Sarah Barnes who married Benjamin Amason. (Editor's note: Another example of the difficulty of working a surname that is so frequent!) If anyone can shed light on this, please advise Lucille Morgan Reeves! Thanks!

LEGACY OF SALLY SPEIGHT OF GREENE COUNTY

A Bill, for the relief of Sally Speight of Green County.

Whereas it is represented to this Legislature that Sally Speight, of Green County will be entitled, upon her coming to the age of twenty one years, to a legacy of about one thousand dollars, under the will of her deceased father. And whereas, it is also represented that William R. D. Speight, the husband of the aforesaid Sally, has fled from the country, leaving an amount of outstanding debts more than sufficient to cover the aforesaid legacy. Therefore,

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that the whole of the aforesaid legacy, whenever it shall become payable under the will, shall be paid unto the hands of the said Sally Speight or her order, to her own proper use and benefit free from the claim or control of her said husband or any of his creditors.

II. And Be it further enacted, that that the said Sally Speight shall be entitled to receive, hold, and enjoy, whatever estate of Money, lands, or goods, she may hereafter become entitled whether by gift, descent, purchase, or otherwise to her own separate use and benefit. And that the said Sally Speight shall possess the same rights and liabilities to sue and be sued as if she had never been married.

The committee of propositions and grievances to whom was recommitted the petition of Sally Speight have reconsidered the same and respectfully report.

That upon examining the acts of Assembly, they are of opinion that the case of the petitioner is embraced in the acts of 1814 and 1828. And, that, consequently, it is inexpedient for this Legislature, now, to interfere in her behalf.

They, therefore, pray to be discharged from the further consideration of this subject.

W. M.(?) Moore Chmn.

On reverse: A Bill For the relief of Sally Speight of Green County. In H. Commons 30 Nov. 1829 read the First Time & passed. By order E P. Henderson C H C
In H. Commons 1 Dec. 1829 recommitted to the Com. of Props. & Grievs. ———— By order E P. Henderson C H C rejected by report of a Committee.
Report on Sally Speight. In H. Commons 5 Decr. 1829 read & concurred in———— By order E P Henderson C H C

Source: General Assembly Sessions Records. November 1829 – January 1830. Box 1.
Submitted by Grace Turner.

COW FOR SALE

The story is told of a Lenawee County dairy farmer who had purchased several automobiles over a period of years from a very successful car dealer in our area. Then one day the car dealer informed the dairy farmer that he was in the market for a cow. The farmer invited the car dealer out to the farm and offered the dealer the following information:
Basic Cow: $500. Two-tone Exterior: $45. Extra Stomach: $75. Product Storing Compartment: $60. Straw Chopper: $120. Four Spigots at $10 each: $40. Cowhide Upholstery: $125. Dual Horns: $15. Automatic Fly Swatter: $38. Fertilizer Attachment: $185: Total: $1,203.

Source unknown.

THE MURDER OF ANDREW SCOTT

State of North Carolina
Wayne County — Wayne Superior Court

Be it remembered that heretofore to wit
On the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen at a Superior court of Law began and holden for the County of Wayne aforesaid at the Court House in Waynesboro, before and by the Honorable John L. Taylor one of the Judges of the Supreme Courts of the State of North Carolina assigned by his brethren the Judges of Said Courts to hold the Superior Courts of the Second Riding come unto Court here Stephen Peacock, Mark Smith, Burril Martin, Furnafold Manly, James Minshew, Jesse Bass, Stephen Smith, Aron Perkins, Barna Hambleton, Andrew Massey, Arther Bardin, Michael Revel, Asher Flowers, William Felps, Jerri Bass, Sam[l] Barnes, William Munden, Stewart Pipkin — Good and Lawfull men from the body of the Said County, duly drawn Sworn and Charged to enquire for the Said State &c and by the hand of the Said Stephen Peacock their Foreman deliver into Court here their Certain Bill of Indictment by which it is presented in Manner and form following, that is to say ————

State of North Carolina — Superior Court of Law
Wayne County — March Term 1818

The Jurors for the State upon their Oaths present that Abraham a negroe Slave the property of John Howell late of the County of Wayne and State of North Carolina, not having the fear of God before his eyes but being moved and Seduced by the Instigation of Devil on the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight Hundred and Seventeen with force and arms in the County of Wayne and State aforesaid in and upon Andrew Scott in the Peace of God and the State then and there being feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought did Make an assault and that the Said Abraham with a Certain axe of the value of Ten pence current Money of the State aforesaid which axe the Said Abraham in both his hands then and there had & held in and upon the Said Andrew Scott on the right Side of the head near the right temple of Said Andrew Scott feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought did Strike and beat giving to the said Andrew Scott by the Strikin and beating aforesaid with the axe aforesaid in and upon the right Side of the head near the right temple of him the Said Andrew Scott one mortal wound of the depth of two Inches and bredth of ten Inches of which Said Mortal wound the Said Andrew Scott then and there instantly died and So the Jurors aforesaid upon their oaths aforesaid do Say that the Said Abraham then and there in Manner and form aforesaid him the Said Andrew Scott in Manner and form aforesaid feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought did kill and Murder to the evil example of others in like cases offending and against the peace and dignity of the State

And the Jurors aforesaid upon their oaths aforesaid further present That negroe Slaves, Ben and Cherry the reputed property of Andrew Scott were then and there each of them present and did then and there feloniously wickedly and with malice aforethought did aid and abet the Said Abraham in feloniously assaulting and Striking the Said Andrew Scott as aforesaid — And the Jurors aforesaid upon their oaths aforesaid do further present that George Scott of the State and County aforesaid Yeoman on the day and year aforesaid feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought with force of arms did consil, advice and procure the Said negroe Slaves Abraham, Ben and Cherry feloniously wilfully and of their mallice aforethought to assault Strike and beat the said Andrew Scott in Manner aforesaid and to the Jurors aforesaid upon their oaths aforesaid do Say that the Said negroe Slaves Abraham, Ben & Cherry feloniously wilfully and of their Malice aforethought him the Said Andrew Scott did Kill and Murder and that the

aforesaid George Scott feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought did counsel advise and procure the Said negroe Slaves, Abraham, Ben and Cherry him the Said Andrew Scott feloniously wilfully and of their Malice aforethought and againt the peace and dignity of the State ——

Stephen Miller, Sol Protem

Upon the Back of which Said Indictment it is indorsed as follows — A True Bill. Stephen Peacock Foreman

And afterward to wit on the Said First Monday after the fourth Monday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight Hundred and eighteen the Said Negroes, Abraham, Ben and Cherry, cometh into Court here under the Custody of Robert Fellow esquire Sheriff of Said County into whose Custody in the jail of Said County they had been before Committee on the charge aforesaid and being brought to the Bar here by Said Sheriff to whom they are here also Committed, and the Said Indictment in form aforesaid being read to them the Said Abraham, Ben and Cherry and they being forthwith demanded — Concerning the premises in the Said Indictment, how they are not guilty thereof and for good and evil they put themselves upon their County —— And Stephen Miller Esqr Solicitor (Protem) for the State aforesaid within the Sup^{r} Court Said Second riding, who in the absence of John R. Donnel Esquire Solicitor for the Said Second Riding for the State aforesaid who in their behalf prosecuts in their behalf for the State aforesaid, did move for the Tryal of the Negroes Abraham, Ben, & Cherry for the Murder Stated to have been Committed by the Said Negroes Abraham, Ben & Cherry in the Said Bill of Indictment aforesaid, Whereupon the following Jury of good and Lawfull Men duly Summoned, drawn, Sworn and Charged to try the issues Joined betwen the State and the Said Negroes Abraham, Ben & Cherry for the Murder &c Stated to have been Committed by them in the Said Indictment aforesaid, and the Said Jury aforesaid to wit, Robert G. Green, Jesse Toler, Richard Falkner, John Cox, Daniel Kornegay, Charles Hooks, Asher McCullen, Brittain Hood, David Wasden, Phillip Raiford, James Holmes and Soloman Grantham — Having heard all the evidence Stated by the Court to be proper for them to receave as well for as against the Prisoners — Returned their Verdict and Say that they find the Said Negroes Abraham & Ben are not guilty of the Murder Stated in the Indictment But that they find Said Negroe Cherry is guilty of the Murder in manner and form Stated in the Bill of Indictment ———

And the Said Stephen Miller Solicitor Pro Tem aforesaid having Moved the Court for Sentence agreable to the verdict of the Jury to be passed on the Said Negroe Cherry aforesaid An objection was Raised by her Counsil Moses Mordecai esquire and a Motion made by him for a grant of judgment, whereupon his Honour the Judge ordered the Case to be Sent up to the Supreme Court ————

State of North Carolina
Wayne County

I Nicholson Washington Clerk of the Superior Court of Law of the Said County of Wayne do Certify that the above or foregoing is a True copy of the Record now on file &c in my office in the above Case, Given under my hand and Seal of Said court the 23rd day of June 1818

N^{n} Washington Clk

On reverse: Recorded & Examined. The State vs Negroes Abraham, Ben & Cherry. Indictment for Murder of Andrew Scott. Ind^{t} Murder. Wayne. Case refered from Wayne Sup^{r} Court. Filed 6th July 1818. Wm Robard Att. Reported. Copies 1-6. 1819. Over.
Source: Supreme Court Case. State vs Negroes Abraham, Ben & Cherry.
Submitted by Grace Turner. Copied as closely as possible from original.

KNICK KNACKS 'N FACTS

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WELLS ORIGIN, A PRESENT DAY ATTEMPT TO ANSWER The question was put forth by a Wells descendant about the origin of the Wells surname. According to the questioner, it had been assumed that the surname Wells was of English origin but in researching most Wells descendants seemed to find their roots in Wales.

On February 3, 1995, the following answer from the United Kingdom was posted on the Internet (at least he tried to help whether he did or not.)

"I've checked our local telephone directory (Cambridge, United Kingdom) and come up with 153 families of Wells, ignoring derivatives like Welstead, etc. (104 such directories cover the entire United Kingdom.) Many villages throughout the United Kingdom are still known as Well or Wells, so I guess folk who dug or maintained wells, or came from villages called Wells, could all end up as your namesake.

So I guess Wales might be right, or Somerset, or Hampshire. I know some of the census info(rmation) of around 1900 in Wales has been put online, not for Internet search, but to aid search requests.

I came across this at the Welsh annual heritage meeting —Eistedfod (this spelling is wrong, sorry!)—where there are all sorts of stands, lots about the local history, and a stand devoted to records past and present, and their searching. Lots on microfiche, too, actually on the stand, as well as an incomplete hypertext version, which they are working on.

No I didn't find what I looked for, but I did find out that those trying to collect census data in the wilds had a rough time, were most unwelcome and mistrusted, often fed a load of rubbish, I suspect, and couldn't even get the counties right, let alone the spelling of the villages. Not what I would call "reliable." A house I know existed was not even listed. The entire road was not listed!" (I thought it was interesting to note that the United States is not the only one who has this problem.—FWH)

Nigel Barker, Sales Executive Caplin Cybernetics Corporation Ltd.; Windmill Business Village, Brooklands Close; Sunbury on Thames, Middlesex TW16 7DY UK

NICKNAMES I thought North Carolina was the only place with truly descriptive original nicknames. My own mother has always been referred to by her family as "Sister." I had an aunt who was always called "Doodle."

Recently, I have become aware of nicknames of others that rival or exceed the ones that I know. A relative in one family was always called "Aunt E. O." When an attempt was made to track down the meaning of "E.O." it was learned that she was her husband's second wife and the family referred to her as "Ephraim's Other" wife and this had been shortened to "E.O." How sad to be reminded all the time that you were not the first wife.

Another had an aunt whose given name was Margaret but had always been called for some unknown reason "Aunt Butch."

What about you? Have you included nicknames in your references to your relatives? Most of them carried these nicknames for a lifetime and they should be recorded as a part of that person's history.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFEDERATE SOLDIER STORIES I have already told the story about one of my great grandfathers who joined the Confederacy in Wayne County, North Carolina in 1864 when he was about 17 years old. He was captured by the Yankees and released in Maryland. Like thousands of other Confederate soldiers, he walked all the way home to a devastated, war torn Wayne County, North Carolina.

Upon arriving home, he was a ragtag, dirty soldier wearing the same clothes he had left home in. His family could not tell by looking at him that the returned soldier was their son, Simon Brewer. A teenager when he left, he had probably changed not only in looks as he had become a veteran of the horrors of war. He had left a boy and had come back home a man.

Simon had to take a bath in the yard and wash his face so that his family could see that ***he was Simon Brewer*** before he was allowed to go into the house.

Are there stories that you could tell about your Civil War ancestor in Wilson, Wayne or Nash Counties? The history of North

Carolina will not be complete until the stories are recorded no matter how seemingly small or insignificant. Mark Twain said that the Civil War was to the South what A.D. was to other parts of the world. Everything is dated from it.

Courthouse Fires Courthouse records in many counties in North Carolina are unavailable because of fires. Listed below are some counties where fires have occurred.

County	*Year of Fire*
Anson	1868
Bladen	1800 & 1893
Buncombe	1830 & 1835
Cabarrus	1874
Currituck	1842
Greene	1876
Guilford	1872
Hertford	1832 & 1862
Iredell	1854
Jones	1862
Lenoir	1878
Martin	1884
Montgomery	1835
Moore	1889
New Hanover	1798, 1819, & 1840
Orange	1789
Pasquotank	1862
Pitt	1857
Rockingham	1906
Rutherford	1857
Sampson	1921
Washington	1862, 1869, & 1873

THE FIRST VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS As towns grew and more houses were crowded together, the danger of fire led to development of the volunteer firefighting system. In Massachusetts, laws of 1638 and 1646 forbade smoking "out of dores." This move was inspired not so much by Puritan standards as because "fires have been often occasioned by taking tobacco." Boston in 1649 ***required that between nine in the evening and half past four in the morning all fires be covered or put out.*** In 1648 in New Amsterdam, Governor Peter Stuyvesant forbade construction of chimneys of "wood or plaister in any house" since defective chimneys caused most fires. He appointed four firemasters to inspect chimneys and to collect three guilders for any chimney found "neglected and foul." The fines were to be used to buy hooks, ladders, and leather buckets for a firefighting organization called The Prowlers, a group of eight men who patrolled the streets at night.

LONG TROUSERS Men's fashion changes started taking place and by 1800 knee length pantaloons, buckles, silk stockings and low cut shoes were on their way out. President James Monroe was the last president to dress this way and as late as 1823 a painting of him and his cabinet shows Monroe the only person so clothed. Long trousers came in, reflecting the French Revolution, whose supporters came from the middle and lower classes who dressed in long trousers to contrast with the nobility. The style seemed appropriate for democratic America.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT LOCATOR SERVICE If you need to locate military friends, the Defense Department has a locator service for retirees. Place a letter to the retiree inside a stamped envelope with your return address and enclose it inside another envelope addressed to:

DCR
ARPERCEN/ATTN: DARP-PAR
SSC/9700
PAGE BOULEVARD
ST. LOUIS, MO 63132-5200

TRIAL OF WILLIAM PENN-PARTICIPANTS A difficult-to-obtain report of the trial of William Penn, State Trials, 22 Charles II 1670, mentions numerous participants. This is an official court report, so it is as authoritative a document as any government document.

The accused: *William Penn*
William Meade

Present (at the Old Bailey, London) on the 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 5th of September, 1670:

Samuel Starling, Mayor
Thomas Howell, Recorder
Thomas Bludworth, Alderman
William Peak, Alderman
John Robinson, Alderman
Richard Ford, Alderman
Joseph Sheldon, Alderman
John Smith, Sheriff
James Edwards, Sheriff
Richard Browne -unclear, possibly Court Crier
Mr. Lee, Apparently Court Clerk
JURORS: Thomas Veer, Jury Foreman
Edward Bushel
John Hammond
Charles Milson
Gregory Walklet
John Brightman
William Plumsted
Henry Henley
Thomas Damask
Henry Michel
William Lever
John Bailey
WITNESS: Richard Read
One other witness is not named in the record. ■

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DEPRESSION YEARS OF 1812-1814 The depression years of the War of 1812 were 1813 and 1814. A ledger of the store of Mr. Daniel Royer of Huntingdon Co., Pennsylvania of that time gives a sense of the prices of that time. The prices for those years have been converted into the current monetary equivalent and give a base of comparison for other states.

Coaling wood, 40¢ per cord; flour, $4.40 per bbl; fresh beef; 3.6¢ per pound; bacon 11¢ per pound; butter 13.5¢ per pound; salt $3.25 per bushel; wheat $1.125 per bushel; eggs 37.5¢ per dozen; coffee 45¢ per pound; whiskey $1 per gallon; nails 15¢ per pound; bar iron 6¢ per pound; window glass 8"x10" 14¢; rifle gun $14.80; coffins $2.00-$6.00 each; milch cow $12.00; and coal baskets 53¢ - 60¢. As there was little money, most business was transacted by means of orders for work done which could be exchanged for merchandise. A general wage (at a forge) for a 12 to 14 hour day and a six day week was $6.00. ***Taken from Life at the Furnace, Forge and Forest, by W. Ray Metz.***

1795 George Washington visited Augusta, Georgia in 1795. After riding up from Savannah, Georgia he commented that he had "reached the very edge of the Union."

Did you know that the surname Ruffin is not found outside the United States?

THE GENEALOGIST'S PSALM

by Wildamae Brestal
Editor of *Palatines To America,*
Vol. IV, No. 2

Genealogy is my pastime, I shall not stray;
It maketh me to lie down and examine half-buried tombstones.
It leadeth me into still courthouses, it restoreth my ancestral knowledge.
It leadeth me in paths of census records and ship's passenger lists for my surname's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the shadows of research libraries and microfilm readers,
I shall fear no discouragement.
For a strong urge is within me;
The curiosity and motivation they comforteth me.
It demandeth preparation of storage space for the acquisition of countless documents.
It anoineth my head with burning midnight oil, my family group sheets runneth over,
Surely birth, marriage and death dates shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell in the house of a family-history seeker, forever.

Library of Congress Seeks New and Reprinted Genealogy and Local History Volumes America's national library has one of the world's premier collections of genealogical publications. The collection began as early as 1815 when Thomas Jefferson's library was puchased. Today these family history collections contain more than 40,000 compiled family histories and over 100,000 U. S. local histories.

To donate a genealogy or local history book to the Library of Congress mail the book to either:

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In the United States, to request a postage free address label, contact one of the above sections of the Library.

HOW FAR COULD A HORSE TRAVEL IN ONE DAY? A good rule of thumb is 25 miles for an "average day's journey." It would take 4-5 hours to go that far. The Pony Express aimed at 100 miles per day, but that meant keeping the horse at a trot and changing every 10 miles or so.

So, if you're looking for the pretty girl that Grandpa married, she usually lived in a 15 to 20 mile circle around his home and generally five miles tops will locate her (especially if he went courting often.)

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN WEBB, SR.
EDGECOMBE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

In the name of God Amen: I JOHN WEBB, SR being of sound mind and memory, but weak and feeble and advanced in age, do ordain and make this my last will and testament, after recommending my soul to God that gave it and my body to be decently buried after death by my friends and executor herein after named.

Item 1. My desire is that my beloved son DAVID WEBB have the following parcels or tracts of land (to wit) lst tract known as the ANDREW OWENS tracts, whereon I now liveth, about two hundred acres more or less, 2nd STEPHEN HARRELL tract adjoining my home tract and the Rakestraw tract and others, about ninety-five acres more or less. 3rd EDWARD GUINN tract about ninety-five acres adjoining the DEMPSEY WEBB tract and my home tract. 4th Tract known as the BRAZIER land on the South side of the Mill Pond adjoining the HADDOCK land about one hundred acres more or less, also my Grist Mill with all its properties thereunto belonging.

Item 2. My desire is that my son WM WEBB have one tract of land known as the EASON land whereon he now liveth adjoining the lands of W PATE and others about one hundred and eighty acres more or less.

Item 3. My desire is that my son DEMPSEY WEBB have one tract of land known as the GAY land adjoining his land whereon he now liveth, about ninety-five acres more or less, also I give unto him one Negroe fellow known by the name of ABRAM.

Item 4. My desire is that my son JOHN WEBB have one tract of land known as the ELISHA FELTON tract adjoining his own land on the Mill Pond about ninety-five acres more or less, also I give to him Thirty-five dollars in money to be paid by my executor or Adm. to make his land about equal with the other heirs not yet named.

Item 5. My desire is that all my lands not heretofore given away be equally divided by three judicious persons to be chosen by my Executor, between POLLY WALSTON, WILLIE WEBBS children (to wit) WEALTHY, DELPHA, REDDIE AND ELI WEBB and CYSSY SMITH to receive one fifth of one third of the lands and CHARLOTTE HARREL one third of the lands. Its to be understood the lands not disposed of be divided in three shares and one share in five parts, and the following named Negroes to be disposed of in the like manner (to wit) Negroe woman CATE, DICK, SHARPER, SAM and CATE'S increase if any to be divided in like manner, say six divisions, and one in five shares (to be divided namely) JOHN WEBB, POLLY WALSTON, WILLIE WEBB, children with CYSSY SMITH, DAVID WEBB, WILLIAM WEBB, CHARLOTTE HARRELL.

Item 6. My desire is after my just debts is paid and the legacy of thirty-five dollars paid, all my perishable estate first sold, upon a credit of six months and the net proceeds to be equally divided in seven equal parts and paid as follows to my beloved Children and Grand Children: DEMPSEY WEBB, JOHN WEBB, WILLIAM WEBB, POLLY WALSTON, CHARLOTTE HARRELL, DAVID WEBB, WILLIE WEBBS children including CYSSY SMITH, five in number names heretofore mentioned to receive one Seventh part then that to be equally divided between them the foregoing legacies is to them and their lawful heirs forever. I do constitute and appoint JO P. PITT my executor to act according to the intent and meaning of this my last will and testament, in witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal the 2nd day of March 1841.

HIS
JOHN X WEBB, SR SEAL
MARK

Assigned or acknowledged in presence of: ELISHA HARRELL /S/
HENRY BRINKLEY /S/

John Webb, Sr. was born in Nansemond County, Virginia and served in the Revolutionary War. He came to Edgecombe County, NC after the early eighteen hundreds.

Submitted by: Josephine W. Webb and Betty B. Reason

LETTER FROM WILLIAM LITTLE

Febru the 1850
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Edgcomb County N C

Mr Sawyer I want your advise on this Subject My Son Benjamin G Little Turned out as a volunteer to go to Maxico & when he got to Wilmington there he maid his will & he willed his property to his Brothers & Sisters his Property was in notes he Left Eaton Cobb as Exetor to his will there was Betwixt Seven & Eight Hundred dollars against Robert Belcher he kept it in his hands a Bout two years & never maid him give security nor suid him neither it was norated a Bout twelve months Before he was Broke & he did not make him give security nor Sew him nether But he required security from the Rest that owed the Esstat now I want you to Say whither Caton Coble is Bound for Robert Belcher Part or not if you think there is a chance to Receive it I want to imploy you to atten to it for me & I want to now whither I Shall Sew for a Settlement or only for Robert Belcher Part for I am a guardine for them I Shoud of Come down to Greenville my Self if I had Bin Able

William Little

Eaton Cobb Neglected & didot make Belchor give Security nor Suid nether untill he was Broke then I want to now of you if he is not Bound for it I want to now very soon for I Sall have to ___ Sewin a Before February Cort

On reverse: Edgcomb County N C
Will Little vs E_____ Cobb
Pet. filed nt. to Spring T. 1850. Sent to Clk. 15 Feb. 1850
Names of Benj. Littles brothers & sisters
Jacob E Little, Margaret A. Infants; Will. E. Little, of age
Lorenzo D, infant; Jesse Little, of age; Mary A. Little ?
Will. Little guard. for the minors. All live in Edgecomb

Source: William Blount Rodman Papers. Private Collection, North Carolina Archives. P. C. 76.3. Submitted by Grace Turner.

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CAKES FOR THE EDENTON TEA PARTY

This recipe is a copy of the original that was used in making cakes for the Edenton Tea Party 1774. It was handed down by the President (Mrs. Penelope Barker) and is now in possession of her great Niece Miss Margaret E. Bond of Edenton N. C. At the advanced age of 86 years she made cakes from this recipe, May 1908, so they might be used at the Tea given to celebrate 150th Anniversary of the "Cupola House where she resides. At this Tea some of the cups used 1774 & one of the Silver Tankards were used. Miss Bond is almost totally blind.

Tea Cakes: 3 Eggs. 2 Cups of light brown sugar. 1 heaping quart of flour. 1 Teaspoonful of Salt. 1 Heaping Tablespoonful of Lard. 1 Teaspoonful of Soda dissolved in warm water. This flour allows for rolling them in. Beat Eggs with sugar, put soda into Eggs & sugar. Put lard into flour, then roll them thin and cut them any shape, flavor with any flavoring you like.

M. E. Bond

Source unknown. Submitted by Grace Turner.

!!!...WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS...!!!

Allen County Public Library, Acquisitions-Periodicals, P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

Mrs. Billy Allen, 10417 Jordan Drive, Glen Allen, VA 23060 804/266-0214
Surnames: Allen, Bunn, Davis, Driver, Pittman, Taylor

Edna Johnston, 1311 Waverly Drive, Wilson, NC 27896-1483

Jenny Bruffey Jones, 1816 Convair Lane, Richmond, VA 23228 804/266-9411
Surnames: Bruffey, Dildy, Duke, Harrell, Hayes, Lamm, Owens, Pittman, Taylor, Walston

Ben F. Williams, 2521 Catherine Drive, Burlington, NC 27215
Surnames: Daws, Moore, Williams

Jean Q. Worrell, 4320 Windfield Court, Elm City, NC 27822 919/237-2337
Surnames: Anderson, Barnes, Bissette, Chapman, Dale, Lamm, Queen, Worrell

...CHANGE OF TELEPHONE...

Katye Alford's phone number is now 919/236-7902

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TREES OF WILSON

NEWSLETTER

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Officers: Katye Alford, President
Reese Ferrell, Vice-President
Sue Powell, Secretary/Treasurer

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Our May 23 meeting (7:00 PM in the Library meeting room) will feature a presentation by Tricia Scott, who represents Creative Memories. She will show us how to protect, preserve, and place our treasured photos, newspaper articles, and documents in a creative way. Some acid-free materials will be available for purchase, but the primary focus is informational/educational.

We have planned a special time of "Show and Tell" following Tricia's short presentation. We are asking each person to bring one old photo to show and then to tell the group something about the subject of the photo. So this is your opportunity to dig into your photo collection and find a favorite one! Bring it with you -- we should have a good time sharing. (It has been observed that our group seems to truly enjoy this kind of interaction!)

....ANNOUNCEMENTS....(As usual, brochures will be in the black notebook in the genealogy room of the Wilson County Public Library)

....The Friends of the Archives, Inc. and The North Carolina Genealogical Society are sponsoring an Institute For Advanced Research June 1-3 in the Conference Room of the Archives and History/State Library Building, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh, NC. If interested, call Betsy Thomas or Donna Kelly at (919) 733-3952.

....Some of you may not realize that our fifth publication, Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries - Volume III is now available ($20.00 (+ $1.20 sales tax for NC residents) + $2.00 postage and handling. Cost of Wilson County, North Carolina, Federal Census of 1860 and Wilson County, North Carolina, Federal Census of 1870 is the same.....until July 1, 1995, when the price on all five books will increase to $25.00 per copy (+ $1.50 sales tax) + $3.00 postage and handling. IF YOU PLAN TO PURCHASE ANY OF THESE BOOKS, NOW IS THE TIME!

....A TOUR OF MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY will be conducted as part of Preservation Week being celebrated this week in Wilson. If you are able to stop by the cemetery Saturday, May 20, between 10:00 am and 1:00 pm, you will be in for a treat! Lemonade will be served, and we will have a table displaying our books. Meet you at the mound!

DID YOU KNOW? If you go back 31 generations, you will find 4,294,967 ancestors, all yours! And did you know 512 great-great-great-great-great-great-great grandparents were yours? (Editor's note: Being a former seventh-grade math teacher, I question the accuracy of the 4,294,967..... seems to me it should be an even number. If anyone has the time to check this out for us, we will publish the correction in a future issue.)

PETITION FOR ERECTING A PUBLIC MILL

State of North Carolina
Edgecombe County

Novem[r] Sessions 1810

To the worshipful the Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the County aforesaid The Petition of Jesse Andrews, humbly sheweth to your worships

That your petitioner is the owner of a tract of land lying on the South Side of Tar River, adjoining the lands of Jacob Thomas, and also of a small island lying contiguous thereto in the River. That he is desirous of erecting a Public Mill on the premises, which would be of public utility. He further shews to your worships that, the Heirs of the late Jeremiah Hilliard to wit Elizabeth Fort, Henry Horn, Piety Fort wife of Josiah Fort, Celia Sugg, wife of Lemuel Sugg, Piety Bunn, W[m] Bunn, Henry Bunn, Jeremiah Bunn, infants under the age of Twenty one years, are the owners of the land on the opposite side of the River. Your petitioner therefore prays that a summons may issue to the said Henry Horn, & to the said Piety Bunn, W[m] Bunn, Henry Bunn, & Jeremiah Bunn by their guardian Willie Bunn, to come in at the next Court to Contest your petitioners application if they think proper & also that Publication for five weeks may be made in some paper published in this state notifying the said Elizabeth Fort, Josiah Fort & Piety his wife, Lemuel Sugg and Celia his wife, whom your petitioner states are Residents of the State of Tennessee to come in at the next Term of this Court, & shew cause why the prayer of your petitioner should not be granted. Your Petitioner further prays your worship to order Four Honest free holders, to Lay off, view & value on oath an acre of land, opposite to the land of y[r] Petitioner & to report their proceedings to next court.

Your petitioner shews further to your worships that he is desirous of having a Cart way laid off through the lands of Jacob Thomas. That he has according to the directions of the Act of Assembly in such case provided, given to the said Jacob Thomas Twenty days notice of his intention to make an application to your worships to that purpose. He therefore prays your worships to ____ an order directing the Sheriff to summon a jury of Twelve Freeholders to lay off a Cart way not less than 14 feet wide, & to assess the damages which the said Jacob Thomas may sustain in consequence thereof. According to y[r] Petitioner as in duty bound &c.

M Mordecai
for pet[r]

Jurors recommended

James W. Clark	Henry Ricks	Mathew Philips
Josiah Horn	Thomas Cobb	John Ward
Moses Price	William Horn	Thomas Dickinson
Elijah Horn, Jr.	William Pope	Zachariah Manor
Eli Ricks	John Pope	Elisha Vann

Source: Edgecombe County, North Carolina Bridge & Mill Records. C. R. 037.928.1. Submitted by Grace Turner.

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Will of John Renfrow. Written: 30 May 1748 (1745?). Probate date: Aug Ct 1748. (Secretary of State will) Sons Enuch Renfrow, George Renfrow. Son Jacob Renfrow. Rest of estate to be divided between my wife and her two sons William and James Renfrow. No executor named. Witnesses: Jno. Haywood, Nathaniell (X) Holly, John (X) Evans. (Probate indicates Tomasin Renfroe (sic) and Matthew McKinne were executors of the estate.) Source: Abstracts of Wills, Edgecombe County, North Carolina,Volume I, 1732-1792, by David B. Gammon.

ESTATE RECORD OF DAVID DAVIS

Josiah Davis Admr of David Davis
In Final Settlement:

The undersigned Admr of David Davis respectfully reports that he has had charge as such administrator more than two years. Has given the legal notices of qualification and for Creditors to present their claims and has paid all the debts of the deceased so far as known and presented - and further that he the said Josiah Davis is the only heir at law of the said David Davis and sucends(?) as such to all the estate of said deceased.

Sworn to & subscribed
the 29th December 1882
H. C. Moss CSC

Josiah Davis
Administrator

Source: Wilson County, North Carolina Estates Records, 1854-1959. C.R.105.508.19.

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1850 Wayne County, North Carolina Census: #716/716 Elisha Davis, age 55, male, farmer, $200; Mary Davis, age 58, female, born Virginia; Elizabeth Davis, age 28, female; Mary Davis, age 16, female; Elisha Davis, age 19, male, farmer; Theney Davis, age 13, female; David Davis, age 37, male, farmhand.

1860 Wilson County, North Carolina Census: #060 David Davis, age 45, male, farmer, $1,750, $1,650; Lizzie Davis, age 25, female; Josiah Davis, age 1, male.

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WILSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA LAND RECORD

This Indenture made the twenty second day October one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five between Willie Deans and his wife Martha of the County of Wilson and State of North Carolina of the first part and K. H. Lewis C. M. E. for the County of Edgecombe County, N. C. of the second part. Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar, has bargained and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell and deliver to the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever to have and to hold, all their interest in a certain tract of land known as the Jno Ameson tract, which tract of land has been sold by a decree of the court of Equity for the County of Edgecombe, and said Interest in said tract being ½ of ⅛ of ¼ of the whole and being one eighth part of the Grand Mother of said Martha, with all and every appertenances there into belonging. In trust however that that the said party of the second shall pay over the said interest to the said Willie Deans - And the said parties of the first part do hereby covenant to and with the said K. H. Lewis that they have before the execution of this deed, free right and absolute and lawful authority to sell the said Interest in said land and agr_ to warrant and forever defend the right one &c to the said K. H. his heirs and assign

forever - In witness whereof the said Willie Deans and his wife Martha have hereunto set their hands and seal this day and year above written Willie Deans (seal)
Martha Deans (seal)

State of North Carolina Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions
Wilson County Oct, Term A D 1855
This 22nd day of Oct. 1855 A D personally appeared before the Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, in open Court
The above named Willie Deans and his wife Martha and personally acknowledge the due execution of the deed And thereupon Robert Bynum a Member of this Court is appointed to take this private examination of the said Martha, aftter having privily examined the said Martha separate and apart from her said husband touching her free conduct in the examination of the said deed of conveyance, reports to the Court, that she acknowledged before him when so examined, that she had executed the said deed freely of her own will and accord and without any force fear or under influence of her husband or any other person, and did still voluntarily assent therto; all of which on notion is ordered to be recorded. It is further ordered that the deed itself and the record of the above proceedings be registered
J. W. Barnes, Clerk of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the County of Wilson, State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the record of the probate & proceedings of the above deed. In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand & affix the seal of my office, this 3rd day of November A D 1855 W Barnes Clk

Source: Edgecombe County, North Carolina Miscellaneous Land Records, No Date, 1742-1913, Aquilla - Survey. Folder: Coffield-Weldon, 1752-1894. C. R. 037.408.1. Submitted by Grace Turner.

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DO YOU THIS BELIEVE THIS?

Passing through a Grove I discovered and Indian Hen seting in a cluster of Poplars and on examination found they were Snipes Eggs in the nest. I concluded to leave them to Hatch beleiving they will make a handsome Mungrel brood. Birds of a feather will flock together.

About the same time I discovered on the declevity of the hill near a swamp a monster of uncommon size figure and appearance resembling an Allagator its body long & Slender resembling that of a Snake with a head somewhat in the human shape its eys resembling that of a wild Goose but its mouth uncommonly large in immitation of the Elephant on approaching near it threw back its uppear Jaw which appeared to hang on Springs made a hedious noise and instantly disappeared.

A Perjured Villian may have need of a Parsons Company but is no fit Companion for him.
On reverse: Papers Ended April 1802. (No date on document)
Source: Orange County, North Carolina Miscellaneous Records, No Date, 1768-1942 (Broken Series). Folder: Tax-Writing. C. R. 073.928.19.

WILLIAM BLOUNT RODMAN (1817-1893) PAPERS, 1820-1893

Submitted by Grace Turner

Papers of William B. Rodman, planter, lawyer, Confederate officer, associate justice of N. C. Supreme Court (1868-1878), and grandson of John Gray Blount, consisting of correspondence, receipts, business and legal papers, and account books, reflecting antebellum operation of plantations, slaves, exports (turpentine, lumber, cotton), and his law practice and legal cases (briefs, interrogations, estates, affidavits, etc.) in county courts of law and equity in Beaufort, Martin, Pitt, Hyde, Craven, Greene, and Washington counties (1839-1867). Four ledgers contain notes on cases in the state supreme court. Other material related to Rodman's activities as agent for heirs of the John Gray Blount lands in North Carolina and Tennessee and as member of the Constitutional Convention of 1868 (ordinances and committee reports) and the Code Commission, 1868-1869 (reports and bills). Of interest are a plat by John Strother of Green Swamp land in Hyde County, n. d.; copy of town plan for Hamilton, Martin Co., 1802; and letters describing conditions in Monrovia for a former slave (1853), suitability of Beaufort harbor for a naval base (1853), and patriotic fever in northern cities on eve of the Civil War. Papers of Rodman's daughter Lida Tunstall Rodman (1859-1932), state regent for DAR (1915-1916), state president of the UDC (1898-1900), vice-president of colonial Dames (1916), state treasurer of the Equal Suffrage Association (1915-1916), and county chairman of Women's Liberty Loan Committee (1918). There is material on all these organizations for Miss Rodman's term of office. Correspondence is from family, clubwomen, and relatives interested in genealogy of the Blounts and related families. (Source: Guide to Private Manuscript Collections in The North Carolina State Archives)

The following is from the above collection. Call Number P. C. 76.13:

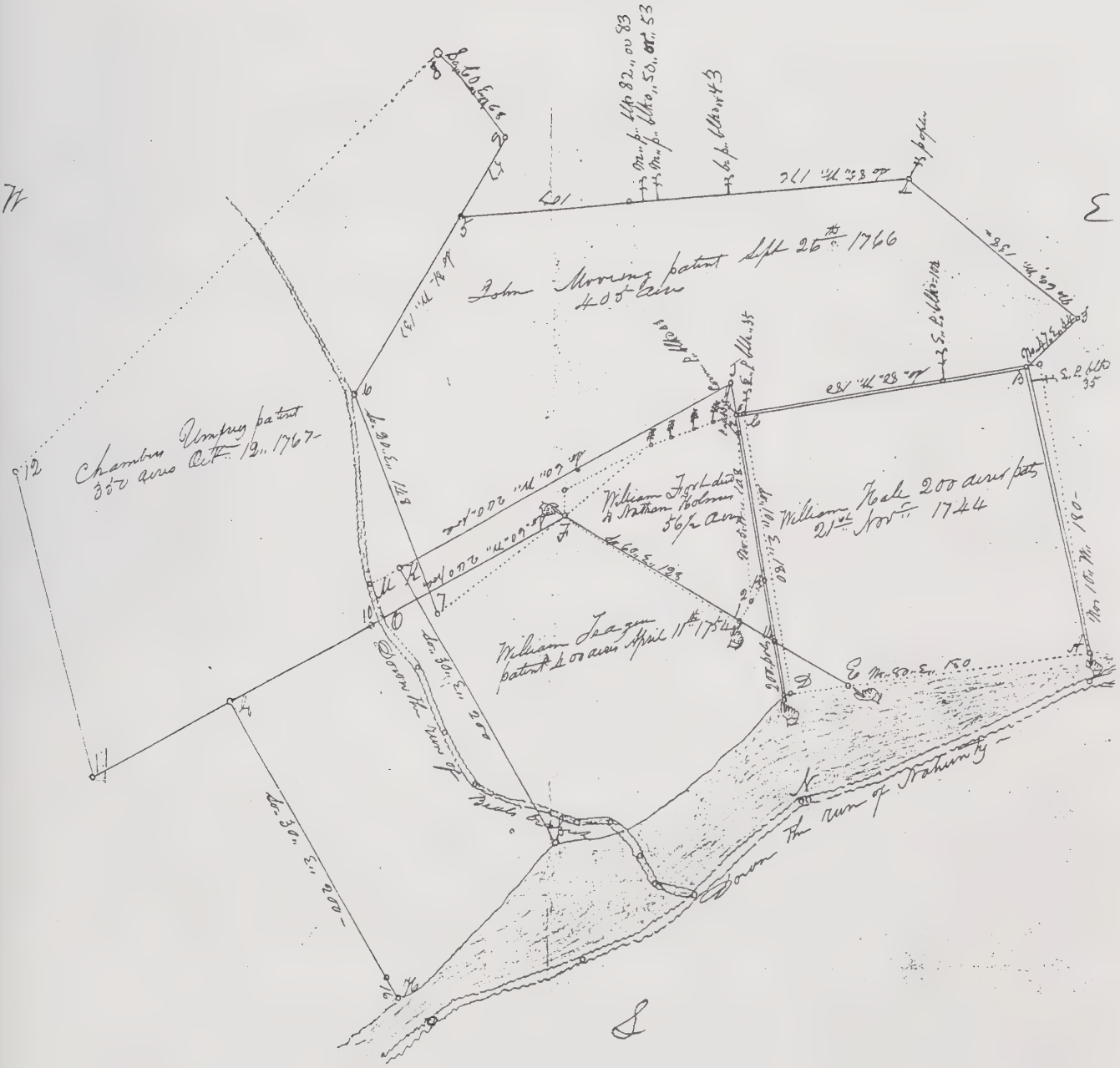
WILLIAM WILLIAMS VS BENJAMIN W. BEST

State of North Carolina
Green County

In obedience to an order of the Superior Court of law for said County we the undersigned have proceeded to Survey the lands in dispute wherein William Williams is Pltff and Benjamin W Best defendant and represent the same as follows——

Capitol A,, B,, C,, & D,, Represents a patent granted to William Hall for 200 acres
Capitol D,, J,, K,, L,, Represents a patent to William Teague for 400 acres under which the Pltff contends
The defendant contends the Patent granted to William Teague is represented by Catitols E,, F,, G,, & H
Capitol F figure 1,, 2,, letters C,, B,, figures 3,, 4,, 5,, 6,, & 7 Represents a patent granted to John Mooring for 405 acres under which the Deftt claims ———— Figures 8,, 9,, 6,, 10,, 11,, & 12 Represents a patent granted to Chambers Umprey for 350 acres ———— Capitol F,, 1,, 2,, C,, and a line of Marked trees trees Represents Represents a deed from William Fort to Nathan Holmes under which the defendant claims also ———— Figures 1,, 13,, 14,, Represents a patent granted to Nathan Holmes for 2¼ acres dated Nov. 11th 1813 ———— Capitols D,, J,, M,, and the run of Beals branch to the run of Nahunty then down the run of Nahunty to N,, then to D,, the Pltff contends represents a deed from Theophilus Williams to William Williams the Pltff in this case —— The defendant contends the said deed from Theophilus Williams is represented by letters E,, F,, & O,, the run of Beals branch to the run of Nahunty and down sd run to the beginning

(SEE PLAT ON FOLLOWING PAGE)



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INQUEST HELD

State of No. Carolina
Wayne County

We as Jurors of inquest this day sat over the Body of Robert Peele found dead near the landing of William Whitfield Summoned by Isham Cotton under the direction of Barnaby McKinne esquire a Justice of the peace of sd. County do upon our Oaths present and say to the Coroner of said County that the said Robert Peele did die or Came by his death by the act of God and not otherwise——Given under our hands & seals (the Corps being present) this 2nd day of May 1811.

Attest
B. McKinne J P
Isham Cotton Con (or Cor)

Wm. Whitfield (Seal)
Nm. Whitfield (Seal)
Moses Standley (Seal)
Ephraim (his mark) Cotton (Seal)
Graddy Herring (Seal)
Ichabod Herring (Seal)
Benja. Herring (Seal)
Barney Cotton (Seal)
John Cotton (Seal)
John Casey (Seal)
Jacob Herring (Seal)
Jesse Wiggs (Seal)

Source: Wayne County, North Carolina Miscellaneous Records. C. R. 103.928.8

CHARGE OF TRESPASS

State of No. Carolina
Wayne County

Know all Men by these presents that We Jethro Odom, John Bizzell & Elisha Pipkin all of the State & County aforesaid, are held and firmly stand Bound unto John Coor Pinder Sheriff of said County, in the Penal sum of Two thousand pounds Specie, to which payment will & truly to be made & done we bind ourselves, our Heirs Exors. Admrs. & Assigns unto the said J. Coor Pinder his Heirs & Assigns firmly Jointly & Severally by these Presents Sealed with our Seals and dated this 11th day of April 1787—

The Condition of the above Obligation is such that if the above Bounden Jethro Odom do and shall make his personal Appearance before the Judges of the Superior Court of Law & equity to be held for the District of New Bern, at the Court House in New Bern on the twentieth day of May next, to answer Bryan Whitfield in a plea of Trespass on the case & to his damage One Thousand pounds. Then & there to stand to and abide by the Judgmt. of the said Court, and not depart the same without leave first had and Obtained. Then the above Obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force & virtue,

Signed Sealed & Delivered
in Presence of
Benj. Stevens

Jethro (his mark) Odom (Seal)
John (his mark) Bizzell (Seal)
Elisha Pipkin (Seal)

State of North Carolina

I John Coorpinder Sheriff of Wayne County do hereby assign the within obligation and condition to Bryant Whitfield the plaintiff therein named his executor and administrator to be

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sued for according to the statute in such case made and provided. In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal this 12th day of April Anno Dom 1787.

J C Pinder Shff.

On reverse: Jethro Odom & Others to J. C. Pinder Shff. Bail Bond

State of Georgia
Wilks County Agreable to a Dedimus to us directed have Caus'd John Bails personally to appear before us who Being duely sworn on the Holy Evengelist of Almighty God deposeth and Saith that some Time in the Last of February or first of March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven Hundred and Eighty four he the sd. Deponant was Several Days at the House of Mr. Jethro Odom in Wayne County in North Carolina in which Time He Heard a report of the Robberry of the Store Belonging to Bryant Whitfield in Two Days after the sd. Robbery was Committed and that he was at the House of the sd. Odom on the same night that He went to Bed in the same House and Room with the sd. Odom about that Hour of the same night on which the sd. Robbery was said to be Committed and that he saw the said Odom Rise in the next morning from the same Bed to which he had seen Him Go to rest and the sd. deponant on His oath further saith that he does not believe the sd. Odom was out of the sd. House that night after the hour of Ten Oclock Till next Day and farther this Dpt. saith not. Sworn before us Agreable to a *Dedimus potes tatam to us Directed this thirtieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven Hundred and Eighty Seven ———

Jas. M'Cormick (Seal)
Hugh Rees (Seal)

On reverse: To The Honl. Court of Newbern District in North Carolina to be held in the Court house in Newbern the 20th Day of Novr. Ensuing————

Jas. M'Cormick J. P.
Hugh Rees J. P.

Source: New Bern District Court. D. S. C. R. 206.325.3.
Submitted by Grace Turner. Copied as closely as possible from original.

*Dedimus potestatem: "We have given power"; a COMMISSION to take testimony from someone not present in the court; frequently shortened to dedimus.
Source: N. C. Research, Genealogy and Local History.

Wayne County Deeds

Page 114, Deed Book 10: Jethro Odom deed to James Odom, Aug. 29. 1812.
P. 114, D.B. 10: Jethro Odom deed to Wm. Hudson Odom, wit. James Odom, Aug. 29, 1812.
P. 140, D.B. 11: Jethro Odom deed to Josiah Odom, wit. by James Odom. Aug. 29, 1812.
P. 140, D.B. 11: Jethro Odom gift deed to son, Bryan Odom, wit. James Odom, Oct. 20, 1812.
P. 140, D.B. 11: Jethro Odom gift deed to son, John Odom, excepting timber for his son, Bryan Odom, & also the lifetime right of both himself & his wife, wit. Jas. Odom, Oct. 20, 1812.
P. 140, D.B. 11: Jethro Odom gift deed to son, Uriah Odom, excepting timber for son, Jethro Odom, & also the lifetime right of both himself & his wife, wit. James Odom, Oct. 20, 1812.
P. 140, D.B. 11: Jethro Odom, Sr., gift deed to son, Jethro Odom, Jr., wit. James Odom, Oct. 20, 1812.

Source: Kinfolks of Wayne County, North Carolina, 1793-1832, by Joseph w. Watson.

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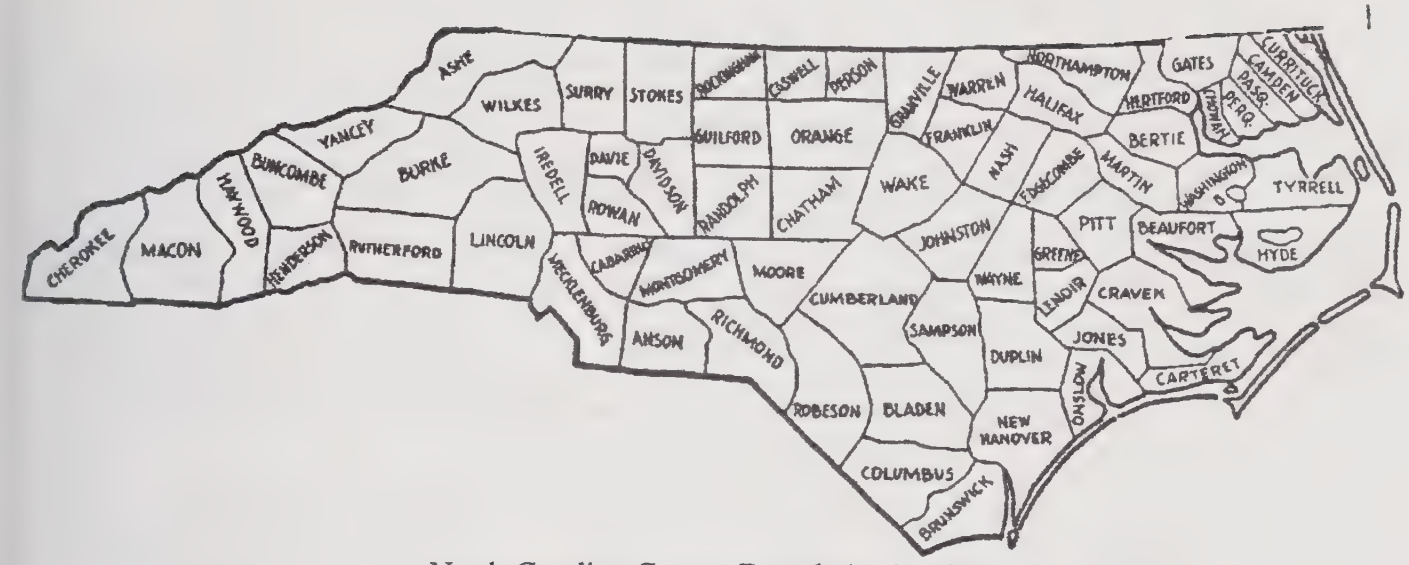

North Carolina County Boundaries in 1840

Formation of Selected North Carolina Counties

County Name	Date Org.	Parent Co.
Chowan	1670	Albemarle
Craven	1712	Prec.Bath Co.
Dobbs	1758	Johnston
Duplin	1750	New Hanover
Edgecombe	1741	Bertie
Halifax	1758	Edgecombe
Johnston	1746	Craven
Lenoir	1791	Dobbs
Nash	1777	Edgecombe
Northampton	1741	Bertie
Pasquotank	1670	Prec. Albemarle
Perquimans	1670	Prec. Albemarle
Pitt	1760	Beaufort
Robeson	1779	Bladen
Wake	1770	Cumberland, Johnston, Orange
Wayne	1779	Craven, Dobbs
Wilson	1855	Edgecombe, Johnston Nash, Wayne

Glossary of Legal Terms

BOUNTY LAND: Land given by the government to induce men to enter military service; it usually consisted of a specific number of acres of previously unallocated public land.

BOUNTY LAND WARRANT: A gift of bounty land due a person, his heirs, or assigns and entitled by military service.

CONSANQUINITY: Relation by blood; descended from a common ancestor.

DENIZEN: A person who has been admitted to residence in a foreign country.

Did you know that some families listed in the 1850 Nash County Census are listed in 1860 in Wilson County's Black Creek Township? Although map lines appear to divide evenly, there seems to have been a portion of Nash County in what is now the Old Fields Twp. in Wilson County that was resectioned into Black Creek Twp. ➨

Wilson County Boundaries

Compare the present Wilson County boundaries with the 1840 map above.

Wilson County Townships

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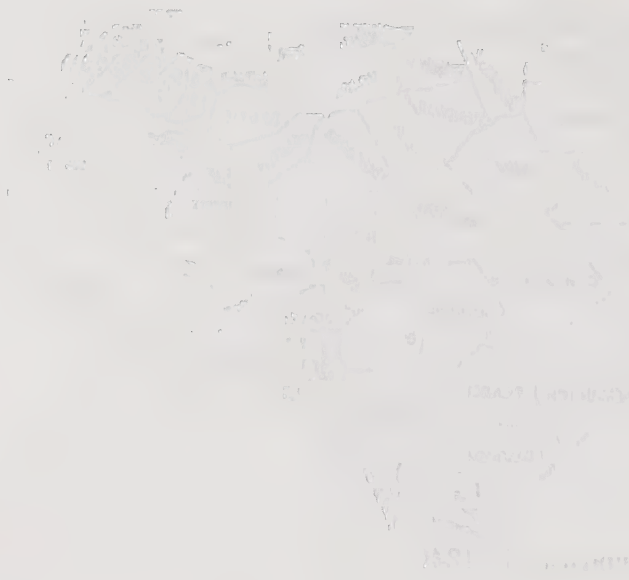

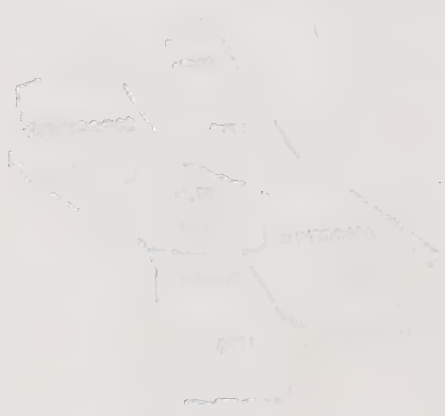

???..QUERIES..???

Are there any records from the old Toisnot Baptist Church which stood on the south side of the Tarboro Road?
ELLENE WILLIAMSON, 27226 Blueberry Hill, Conroe, TX 77385-8937

James Broadstreet (b. by 1762- Rev. War Vet) married Cloey _____ probably Edgecombe Co., NC. They had sons James, Nathaniel J., John, and Thomas, all born in Edgecombe Co. in the 1780's. Who were Cloey's parents? What are her dates of birth and death?
ELLENE WILLIAMSON, 27226 Blueberry Hill, Conroe, TX 77385-8937

John Broadstreet born (ca 1740?) in VA, died 1786 Edgecombe Co., NC had sons John Jr., James who m. Cloey _____, and Charles, all born early 1760's in Northampton and/or Edgecombe Co., NC. Who were John's parents? Was his wife (b. before 1740 in Southampton Co., VA_ Averilla Williamson, dau/of Hannah Branch and Joseph Williamson of Southampton Co., VA?
ELLENE WILLIAMSON, 27226 Blueberry Hill, Conroe, TX 77385-8937

!!!..WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS...!!!

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Surnames Bryant, Joyner, Rice, Taylor, Wells, Williams, Winstead

Myrtle B. Jones, 2805 Central Ave., Alexandria, VA 22302

Elaine Labs, 1001 W. Main St. Apt 9, Forsythe, GA 31029

Ben F. Williams, 2521 Catherine Drive, Burlington, NC 27215
Surnames Daws, Moore, Williams

###..ANOTHER CORRECTION..###

Did you really scrutinize your April Newsletter? Did you notice that it was incorrectly shown to be Volume 5, No. 5? Please mark your copy with the correct "Volume 5, No. 4", so you will not be confused by the index later this year!

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Our Annual Social Dinner Meeting, on Tuesday, June 27, will be held at the home of Garry and Joan Howell. We will begin to gather at 6:00 PM and will eat at 6:30 PM. Please bring a dish to pass; beverages and bread will be furnished. (It would be helpful if you could call and let Joan know what you plan to bring. Leave a message on the answering machine if she doesn't answer in person.) DIRECTIONS: Traveling toward Lucama from Wilson on Hwy 301, continue through Lucama (It now has two traffic lights!). Stay on Hwy 301 until you get to Hwy 581 (Where there's a yellow caution light). Turn left (south) onto 581. Go over the railroad tracks and turn left at the first blacktop road, which is Newsome Mill Road. Count the houses on the left side of Newsome Mill Road, and turn left into the driveway of the fourth house. The Howells' house is back in the field, but can be seen from the road. It's white with black shutters. SEE YOU THERE....WE ALWAYS HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Tricia Scott, who spoke at our May meeting, has agreed to conduct a hands-on Creative Memories workshop on Saturday, July 8, from 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM for those who are interested. Participants will receive instructions and will complete a photo album page using acid-free materials which Tricia will furnish. Cost is $10 per person; please let Sue Powell or Joan Howell know by Friday, June 30, if you are interested in attending. The location will depend upon number of participants.

Your editor is thoroughly embarrassed at misnumbering the Trees of Wilson for the past several months. So that your issues will coincide with the index, you will want to correct the following issues:

February 1995 should be Volume 4, No. 2
March 1995 should be Volume 4, No. 3
April 1995 should be Volume 4, No. 4
May 1995 should be Volume 4, No.5

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Taken from John Lamm family Bible

Births

John Lamm son of Abraham Lamm & Temperance his wife was born the ___ of _____ 1822.

Blessing Lamm daughter of John Lamm and Pennioh his wife was born the 1st day of June 1861.

Sidney Lamm daughter of John Lamm and his wife Pennioh was born the 6th of October 1863.

Susan Ann Madosy Lamm daughter John Lamm and his wife Pennioh was born the 20th of June 1867.

John Woodard Lamm son of John Lamm & Pennioh his wife was born the 15th of July 1870.

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George M. Davis son of Jeremiah Davis and Blessing his wife was born April 6th 1888.

Mary Ella Davis daughter of Jeremiah Davis and Blessing his wife was born April 30th 1891.

Simon Davis son of Jeremiah Davis and Blessing his wife was born March 17th 1893.

Julia Ann Davis daughter of Jeremiah Davis and Blessing his wife was born Jan. 23rd 1895.

Nannie Davis daughter of Jeremiah Davis and Blessing his wife was born Oct. 10th 1896.

Fannie Davis daughter of Jeremiah Davis and Blessing his wife was born Sept. 12th 1898.

David Davis son of Jeremiah Davis and Blessing his wife was born Sept. 23th 1900.

Note: Bible is currently being held by Janice Boykin Arthur, daughter of Nannie Davis Boykin.

Submitted by H. Carroll Arthur

NORTH CAROLINA
WILSON COUNTY

This Deed made this the 4th day of December 1886 between **SPEIGHT WEBB** and wife **CAROLINE WEBB** of the first part and **SALLIE FELTON** of the second part all of Saratoga Township County and State above written; **WITNESSTH** that for and in consideration of one dollar to them in hand paid by the party of the second part receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged the said **SPEIGHT WEBB** and wife **CAROLINE WEBB** have bargained and sold and by these present do bargain, sell, and convey to the said **SALLIE FELTON** the following described tract of land. One tract of land lying and being in the County of Wilson and Saratoga Township adjoining the lands of **PENINA SKINNER, AMOS OWENS, JOHN T EASON** and others containing one hundred acres more or less, it being the land conveyed to **SPEIGHT WEBB** by **J M PETWAY** and wife on Feby 2nd, 1886 and for a more particular description of said land reference is made to the Deed from said Petway and wife to said Webb, the said land being a portion of the **HOWARD** tract. To have and to hold the said land to the said **SALLIE FELTON** and her heirs in fee simple.

The conditions of the above Deed is such that whereas the said **SPEIGHT WEBB** has this day exsented to the said **SALLIE FELTON** his promissory note for the sum of Six Hundred and Fifty-three Dollars ($653.00) payable twelve months after date with interest at eight (8% per cent from date if the said Webb shall pay said note when feels then this deed to be null and void, but if default to much in the payment of said note when due then this Deed to have full force and effect, and the said **SALLIE FELTON** is hereby authorized to sell the land herein conveyed at public auction for cash at the Court House door in the Town of Wilson after giving thirty days notice of said sale in four public places in Wilson County and apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of said note and the balance if any after paying all cost of such sale including a reasonable attorney fee for foreclosure to be paid to the order of the said **SPEIGHT WEBB**

In witness whereof the said **SPEIGHT WEBB** and wife **CAROLINE WEBB** have set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

SPEIGHT WEBB
CAROLINE WEBB

SUBMITTED BY: JOSEPHINE W WEBB, BETTY B REASON

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
EDGECOMBE COUNTY

This Deed made this the 17th day of January 1894 between **SPEIGHT WEBB** and his wife **CAROLINE WEBB** of the above county and state written of the first part and **JOHN WEBB, SR. J L WALSTON, G W OWENS, JOHN D EVERETT, ELI WEBB, W H HARRELL, JAMES WEBB, RICHARD WEBB, W F WEBB**, all of Edgecombe County and **JAMES HOWARD, WILEY HOWARD, (IVEY) HOWARD, JOHN HOWARD, L M PETWAY, KINCHIN WALSTON, ELBERT WEBB, MILLS HARRELL, JOHN WEBB, JR., WILEY WEBB** all of Wilson County and all of said parties including nineteen of the second part, Witnesseth: That for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and ninety dollars to us in hand, paid by the party of the second part the recipt where of is hereby acknowledged and ourselves satisfied and paid, and we **SPATES WEBB** and wife **CAROLINE WEBB** of the first part have bargained and sold and delivered and by these presents do bargain, sell, convey, and deliver unto the parties of the second part nineteen interest out of the twenty which the twentieth interest is secured by said **SPATE WEBB** and his wife to be equally interested in said property with the other nineteen of the second part in a certain tract or parcel of land known as the **DAVY WEBB MILL** (sect) containing one acre more or less adjoining the lands of **HENRY CORBETT** and others, to have and to hold unto them the parties of the second part and their heirs forever as agreed in this deed where of we this day subcribe our hand and fix our seal. This the 17th day of January 1894

EDGECOMBE COUNTY
DEED BOOK 80 P.479

Submitted by : Josephine W Webb

EDGECOMBE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
COURT RECORD

State of North Carolina
Edgecomb County In Equity

To the Honorable the Judge of the Court of Equity for the County of Edgecomb -
The Bill of Complaint of Henry Morgan of the County of Edgecomb & of Zylphia, Lavinia & Seth Morgan all of the County of Hertford -

Humbly complaining shew unto your Honor
Your Orators the said Henry, Zylphia, Lavinia & Seth Morgan, that James Morgan the father of your Orators & Oratrices was a private soldier in the War of the Revolution & served therein during the period for which he was enlisted which as your Orators & Oratrices believe was for three years, & until he was regularly discharged - that in consequence of his said services the said James Morgan became entitled to a military land warrant for 247 acres - for which said warrant he was entitled to have a grant issued wherein from the State of North Carolina, having enlisted & belonged to the North Carolina line during the Revolutionary War as will appear from the Muster Rolls & the Books of the Land Office of said State - & that a warrant did, as your Orators & Oratrices are informed & believe, accordingly issued in the name of the said James Morgan, which was numbered 3272 for 274 acres, & was deposited in the land office in Tennessee - that the said James Morgan departed this life some years past intestate & that in consequence of his death the said warrant was not located but remained in the said land office -that the said James Morgan left surviving him your Orators & Oratrices together with Monica Morgan a daughter who intermarried with one Isaac Sorrells, who removed from this State & whose residence is unknown to your Orators & Oratrices, his Heirs at Law - that your Orators & Oratrices being illiterate persons, did not know what course was to be pursued in order to procure the said warrant to issue & others, or to enable them to obtain the land thereby intended to be granted, & that your Orator Henry Morgan for the purpose of procuring information on this Subject applied to one Louis D Wilson of the County of Edgecomb who had been a Senator from said County at the time of the passage of the act of 1819, & who he had been informed was well acquainted with the business, but that said Wilson informed him that no such name as James Morgan appeared upon the list- that some short time afterwards the said Louis D Wilson applied to your Orator Henry Morgan & requested him to sign a paper & promised to give him something for it, if he ever got any thing - that your Orator understood the said paper to be a power of attorney in which the name of James Morgan was mentioned & observed to said Wilson that if there was any right under that name, that he would not part with it for a great deal & that said Wilson replied, "if you will sign it I will do the best I can for you" - that your Orator accordingly signed said paper & left it with said Wilson - that some time after your Orator Henry applied to the said Wilson for information about said warrant, when said Wilson informed him that there had come a better right for it - that since that time your Orators & Oratrices have been informed & believe that the said Louis D Wilson, together with one Joseph H Bryan of the County of Granville & State of North Carolina, & one Francis McGavock of the State of Tennessee the Register of the land office, have procured the said warrant to issue to them by virtue of the power of attorney so executed by your Orator Henry, in which your Orator is mentioned as the only heir of the said James Morgan, but whether the same has been located or not or if located on what lands, or in what County it is so located & of what value your Orators & Oratrices are ignorant.

Your Orators & Oratrices further shew unto your Honor that they never have disposed of or in any manner assigned to the said Wilson, Bryan & McGavock or either of them, or to any other person or persons their interest in said warrant except so far as the same may have been disposed of by your Orator Henry by the said paper executed & delivered to the said Louis D Wilson, which your Orator Henry allyes he executed under the belief that it was nothing more than a naked power of attorney & that if it contained a transfer of his interest it was a base & passable(?) fraud practiced on him by the said Louis D Wilson, your Orator Henry being poor & illiterate and that he never received from the said Wilson or from any other person any consideration whatsoever for said transfer -

Your Orators & Oratrices further shew unto your Honour that since they have understood that said warrant had been so drawn by the said Louis D Wilson, Joseph H Bryan & Francis McGavock they have by

your Orator Henry applied to the said Louis D Wilson to account with them for said warrant & for information relative to the disposition which has been made thereof but have entirely failed in gaining such information or in obtaining any satisfaction therefor the said Defendants allying at some times that the said James Morgan the ancestor of your Orators & Oratrices was not entitled to any lands, whereas your Orators & Oritrices charge & so the truth is that the said James Morgan was entitled to the said warrant, & that the same was drawn by virtue of the said power of attorney of your Orator Henry in which he was mentioned as being sole Heir of the said James - as others they admit that the said James Morgan was entitled to said Lands & that they procured a warrant to issue therefor, but that the said Louis D Wilson one of the defendants had purchased the same of your Orator Henry, who was entitled & authorized to transfer the same - whereas your Orators & Oratrices charge & so the truth is that they never did empower or authorize the said Henry to dispose of their rights & your Orator Henry avers that he never intended or designed so to do and that he only intended to execute a power of attorney to said Wilson to attend to his interest, & that if any thing more was contained in said instrument, it was a fraud practiced on your Orator Henry by said Wilson -

All which actings & doings of the said Louis D Wilson, Joseph H Bryan & Francis McGavock are against equity & good conscience & lend on unjustly to the injury & oppression of your Orators & Oratrices -

In tender Consideration of the premises & for as much as your Orators & Oratrices are remediless without the aid of this Honourable Court to the end therefore that the said Louis D Wilson, Joseph H Bryan & Francis McGavock & Isaac Sorrell & Monica his wife may upon their Corporal oaths, respectively full true & perfect answers make to all & singular the premises as fully & distinctly as if the same were herein again repeated & they & each of them thereunto & to every part there respectively specially interrogated & more particularly that the said Louis D Wilson, Joseph H Bryan & Francis McGavock may State whether they did not procure the said warrant to be issued to them or some of them in the manner herein before set forth, or in what other manner - whether your Orators & Oratrices together with said Monica Sorrel are not the heirs at Law of said James Morgan - whether the said Louis D Wilson did not procure your Orator Henry to sign the paper herein before mentioned, in the manner therein stated - whether he did not assure him that it was nothing but a mere power of attorney & that it might be of service to him to sign it - whether the said Wilson, Bryan & McGavock or some one of them have not had the said warrant issued to them by virtue of said power of attorney - whether they or either of them have ever paid to your Orators & Oratrices or either of them any consideration for the lands contained in said warrant - whether the said warrant hath been located & if so when & where & of what value the land is whereon it is located - whether the same hath been sold by the said defendants or either of them, & if so for what price & whether said sale was fair & bonafide - & that they may discover all other matters necessary to enable your Orators & Oratrices to elect whether they will or will not confirm any sale they may have made or any other thing they may have done in the premises - that they may be decreed to execute to your Orators & Oratrices & the said Monica Sorrell a Conveyance for the lands on which the said warrant has been located, if they have been so located & remain unsold & if the same have been sold, that they may be decreed to pay over to them the value of said lands & that your Orators & Oratrices may have such other & further relief in the premises as their case may require -

May it please your Honor to grant unto your Orators & Oratrices your Honour's writ of subpoena directed to the said Louis D Wilson & Joseph H Bryan and that publication may be made according to Law for the said Francis McGavock & Isaac Sorrel & Monica his wife who are non residents commanding them & each of them to appear &C answer &C

And your Orators & Oratrices as in duty bound will ever pray -

Geo. W. Mordecai
Sol pro Compts

Henry Morgan one of the Complainants maketh oath that he believes that Francis McGavock & Isaac Sorrell & Monica his wife are not residents of the State of North Carolina -
Sworn to before me this
day of Sept. 1829

Source: Edgecombe County, North Carolina. Civil Action Papers. C.R.037.325.117.
Submitted by Grace Turner.

1850 Nash County, N. C. Census

Full Listing of the Surname Davis

Let me ask you about my Wilson County, N.C. ancestors!

Sallie Davis

Old Fields Township was a part of Nash County, North Carolina in 1850 and was incorporated into Wilson County, North Carolina in 1855 when the boundary lines were changed to form the new county.

Stephen Boykin of Old Fields Township married Sallie Davis who was born circa 1798, birth place unknown, parents unknown, and this family was listed in 1850 in the Nash County Census. Hugh Johnston, in some of his papers, stated that Sallie Davis was "presumably the daughter of Josiah Davis of Nash County," North Carolina.

In the 1850 Nash County Census, Stephen Boykin's household is only a few listings away from a Josiah Davis whose age is listed as 55 in 1850. This Josiah Davis would appear to be Sallie's brother—maybe cousin— not her father, since at 55 years of age he would have been born circa 1795. His household members are Calvin, Redden, ***Sarah,*** and Anna. A Josiah Davis is listed in the 1860 Wilson County Census as having passed away that year and appears to be the same one mentioned above.

This Josiah Davis has a household member who was named ***Sarah***. Many people from this era were named Sarah and nicknamed Sallie. This may be the case in my Sallie Davis. Sallie Davis died in 1867, living through the war years of the Civil War.

I would like to hear from anyone who can identify any of the Davises listed below in an attempt to identify the Davises in Nash County and close in on anyone who might be related to ***Sallie Davis Boykin*** *who was my great, great grandmother.*

Dwelling No./ Household No	Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Real Est. Value	Born
366-372	Davis, Williamson	21	M	Laborer		NC
	Betsy	22	F			
384-390	Flowers, Duncan	40	M	Farmer	150	NC
	Nelly (Boykin)*	35	F			
	Davis, W.	35	M			
	Children of Duncan Flowers are listed here					
***Sister of Stephen Boykin who married Sallie Davis.**						
419-425	Davis, Ephraim	36	M	Turpentine	500	NC
	Elizabeth	38	F			
435-441	Davis, Jeremiah	40	M	Turpentine		NC
	Rusia	30	F			
	Isaac	7	M			
	James	2	M			
	Eliza	5	F			

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442-448	Davis, Samuel	33	M	Farmer		NC
	Rachel	30	F			
444-460	Davis, William	62	M	Shingle Getter		VA
	Elizabeth	55	F			NC
	Vinie H.	11	M			
	Robert	6	M			
	William	13	M			
	Nathan	11	M			
446-462	Davis, Ned	50	M	Farmer		NC
	Clara	40	F			
	Rhoda	19	F			
	Penninah	17	F			
	Burwell	14	M			
	Henry	12	M			
	Raephord	9	M			
	Mary	6	F			
447-463	Davis, Nanny	33	F			NC
	Nathan	14	M			
	John	12	M			
	Isaac	30	M	Turpentine		
531-537	**Davis, Josiah**	**55**	**M**	**Farmer**		**NC**
Can you	**Calvin**	**22**	**M**	**Turpentine**		
identify	**Redden**	**21**	**M**	**Turpentine**		
this Josiah	**Sarah**	**24**	**F**			
Davis?	**Anna**	**19**	**F**			
653-659	Davis, Francis	32	M	Turpentine		NC
	Rhoda	27	F			
	Miles	6	M			
	John	4	M			
	Neverson	2	M			
	William	3/12	M			
654-660	Davis, Charity	66	F			NC
	Pollie	18	F			
	John C.	2/12	M			
780-786	Davis, Amos D.	38	M	Carpenter	500	NC
	Sallie	27	F			
	Isaac T.	10	M			
	William D.	4	M			
	John F.	2	M			
	Aquilla	5/12	F			
900-909	Davis, Jesse	27	M	Overseer		NC
	Elizabeth	26	F			
	John D.	4	M			
	William H.	2	M			
	Lucy B.	5/12	F			

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Looking for Davises in Nash County, N.C.

Information relating to Captain Lewis Davis gives a detailed report of county boundary changes taking place as pertaining to Captain Lewis Davis in Bute, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, and Nash Counties.

Captain Lewis Davis of Nash County, North Carolina was born about 1716 in Isle of Wight County, Virginia. A deed found in the Isle of Wight County records of 8 Jan 1746 reads in part: "1745...Lewis Davis of Edgecomb County in North Carolina to Thomas Everitt of Isle of Wight...50 acres adjoining William West, the Cypress Swamp and the Great Branch (being part of a patent granted to Lewis Davis). Wit: John Pope and Thomas (X) Davis. (Signed) Lewis (X) Davis." However, he was back in Isle of Wight County by 4 Mar 1746 when he witnessed a deed along with his brother, Thomas, between William Bidgood and his son, Josiah; and another on 20 Mar 1746 between William Harrison and Samuel Webb.

By 1751, he was permanently settled in a part of Edgecombe County that fell within the boundaries of the new Nash County when it was created in 1777. From 1751 to 1764 his tract was on the border between Edgecombe and Granville Counties. In 1764, the easternmost portion of Granville became Bute (pronounced "boot") County. His tract remained in Edgecombe County but now bordered Bute County. In 1777, Edgecombe County was divided in half and the westernmost portion, which encompassed his plantation, became Nash County, and the southern half became Franklin County. Bute County was then extinct. His tract in Nash County now bordered Franklin County. When the name and boundary changes were made in 1779, Lewis Davis' land which adjoined that of his brother, Thomas, remained in Nash County, and Thomas' land which had been in southern Bute County, was then within the boundaries of the new Franklin County.

At a County Court session held on 26 Sep 1758, he was referred to as "Capt. Lewis Davis," indicating that he held the rank of Captain in the Edgecombe County militia. At the Court session of 26 June 1759, his name was on a list of men "Qualified as Militia Officers by taking the oaths according to Law and subscribing the Test." At the same session, the following appears: "Andrew Booth, Overseer of the road from Fishing Creek Bridge to the Granville Line. Ordered that the Hands of Arthur Davis and Lewis Davis, Saml. Miller, Solomon Davis, Wm. Gainer, Wm. Portis and John Portis, work on the same."

At the time of his death, his main plantation was 440 acres situated near the White Oak Swamp, on the boundary line between Franklin and Nash Counties, south of Fishing Creek between Sandy Creek and Red Bud Creek, adjoining John Dear's Path. In 1973, a new boundary line was drawn between Franklin and Nash Counties. It was placed to the east of the previous line, and east of where Lewis Davis lived, then placing his old homesite in present-day Franklin County.

His will written in Nash County on November 22, 1779, probated in the Nash County April Court in 1780, lists sons: Dioclesian, Young; daughters: Prissilla, Lobzey; and wife: Tabitha (Young). Wit: Lucy (X) Gainer, Arthur Davis.

Dioclesian Davis "Dyer" born 19 Sep 1754 in Edgecombe County, North Carolina moved to Washington County, Georgia about 1784. The founding of the settlement, Davisborough, is attributed to him in the published history of Washington County. He died 24 Jun 1830 in Davisboro, Washington County, Georgia.

Young Davis received his father's home plantation in Edgecombe County, North Carolina. He witnessed a deed dated 15 Dec 1786 from Archibald Davis of Halifax County to his cousin, Samuel Miller of Nash County.

Prissilla Davis born about 1763 apparently never married, perhaps died young.

Lobzey Davis was born about 1767 and her name was spelled "Lovica," "Lobyce," and "Lovey," in various records.

Richard R. Dietz, El Monte, California

???...QUERIES...???

I am interested in the ancestors of Abisha (Bisha) Williams b. 1822, Samuel Moore b. 1780, Ephriam Daws b. 1770, and Bartley R. Williams b. 1818. All were in the Nash, Edgecombe, and the present Wilson area. Ben F. Williams, 2521 Catherine Drive, Burlington, NC 27215

!!!...NEW MEMBERS...!!!

Robert E. Lee, 419 Sixth Avenue SW, Rochester, MN 55902-3233 507/282-5303
Surnames: Lee, Watson

Bill Murphy, Route 6, Box 237, Tarboro, NC 27886
Surnames: Aldridge, Dixon, Hill, Mewborn, Murphy, Ormond

James L. Price, Jr., 727 Mill Street, Rocky Mount, NC 27804 919/442-2201
Surnames: Armstrong, Dickson, Dilday/Dildy, Price, Taylor

John A. Walker, Rt. 1 - Box 415, Nashville, NC 27856 919/459-8757
Surnames: Felton, Ferrell, Harrell, Harris, Morris, Moss, Pender, Robbins, Webb, Wells

NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO NEWSLETTER IN JULY; THE NEXT NEWSLETTER WILL BE IN AUGUST.

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TREES OF WILSON

NEWSLETTER

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Although we do not meet in August, you will want to mark your calendar for our next meeting: Tuesday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m.

.....Of interest concerning our publications:

Apparently our newsletters are being well-received; not only do we receive comments and letters indicating so, but our out-of-state membership continues to build. Thanks to those who contribute material to be included. All members are urged to send in articles of interest for publication - any time!

Reviews for four of our five books have appeared in The Genealogical Helper. The fifth, Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries - Vol. III will be reviewed in a forth-coming issue.

The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal reviews are thorough and have good things to say about our books. The most recent review appeared in Volume XXI, No. 3 - August 1995, page 295.

"JUST BROWSING"

How much time do you spend just browsing through genealogical journals? It can yield good "finds".

Recently I saw a small notice in The Genealogical Helper indicating that Paul A. Saunders of Matthews, NC had a copy of The Records of Tobias Saunders and His Descendants of Westerly, Rhode Island, and that he would send copies of pages containint names of special interest. I wasn't interested in Tobias Saunders, but had just previously discovered that my Ross line went back to Westerly, RI. I wrote him, and received three pages back that contained data about my Ross line! He also wrote later, giving me names of many reference books and records pertaining to Westerly, RI.
...By Joan Howell...

Janice Sharpe recently loaned me some copies of Southern Queries, to which she subscribes. She has made contact and "connected" as a result of answering queries in publication. As I browsed, it was exciting to see some familiar names; three of our members had queries there. (Lucille Morgan Reeves' query is shown below.) Also, Southern Queries prints a calendar in each issue, and it was good to see Wilson County Genealogical Society listed in the North Carolina section. Shown below is an excerpt from the may-June 1992 issue.

North Carolina

May 26 ..... Wilson County Genealogical Society. Meets 6:30 p.m., 4th Tues. each month (ex. July, Aug. Dec.), Wilson County Public Library. For more information call **919-237-3673** or write **P.O. Box 802, Wilson NC 27894-0802.**

May 26 ..... Wake County Genealogical Society. Meets 7:30 p.m. 4th Tues. each month, Capitol Area Visitors Center, 301 N. Blount St., Raleigh. For information call **919-6899.** Mailing address: **P.O. Box 17713, Raleigh NC 27619.**

June 3 ..... Durham-Orange Genealogical Society. Meets 7 p.m. 1st Wed. each month, Durham County Public Library. For information contact **Anne Berkley, 919-560-0171.**

June 23 ..... Wilson County Genealogical Society. Meets 6:30 p.m., 4th Tues. each month (ex. July, Aug., Dec..), Wilson County Public Library. NOTE: June meeting is at a different location. Location is announced at the May meeting.

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$100 REWARD

BARNES - DANIEL - LAWRENCE MORGAN - ROBBINS - TODD WORRELL **5.2.354**

$100 reward for documented proof that Canady MORGAN was son of John MORGAN. John MORGAN was listed on 1815 Tax List, Dist. 5 Edgecombe Co NC, along with Fredrick ROBBINS, officiating minister at. marriage of Canady MORGAN & Sarah DANIEL, dau of Ephriam & Susannah BARNES DANIEL, Nov 1830. The John MORGAN household on 1820 census included a male age 16/26. Canady MORGAN was a juror in the Nov 1831 court term. In 1820 John MORGAN deeded land in White Oak Swamp to Josiah TODD; in 1830 Canady MORGAN deeded land in White Oak Swamp to Duncan ROBBINS; John W. BARNES, bro. of Susannah BARNES DANIEL, witnessed both deed, which were both approved by the Nov 1831 term of court. Canady & Sarah MORGAN, the DANIEL family, & the above mentioned ROBBINS all moved to Sumter Co AL bef 1840 census. Canady d bef 1842 leaving 3 sons: John Candid, Ephriam, Dempsey, all b NC. Sarah m 2) Rufus WORRELL, moved to LA.

Was the above John MORGAN the same as son John, minor over 14, named in 1792 will of Joseph MORGAN, with siblings Joseph, David, & Ann Causey? John sold land in 1794 "agreeable to will of Joseph Morgan" who land records show came from the Province of MD, to Jack LAWRENCE of same. Help!

Lucille Morgan Reeves, Rt. 3 Box 358, Macon MS 39341

OLD NAMING PATTERNS

First son named after the father's father.
Second son named after the mother's father.
Third son named after the father.
Fourth son named after the father's oldest brother.

First daughter named after the mother's mother
Second daughter named after the father's mother.
Third daughter named after the mother.
Fourth daughter named after the mother's oldest sister.

Source: "The Ellen Payne Odom Family Tree" Vol. VI, No. 2, April/May 1995. Contributed by: Marion J. Johnson, York, SC. Submitted by: Janice C. Sharpe, Wilson, NC/ (Copied as closely as possible.)

The Anson County, NC Heritage Book Committee has completed their project of compiling a Heritage Book. It will contain family, church, and business histories, along with other interesting tidbits relating to the history of Anson County. The Heritage of Anson County, NC, Volume One will be available in September, 1995. For more information regarding the price, you can write to: Anson County Heritage Book Committee, PO Box 417, Wadesboro, NC 28170

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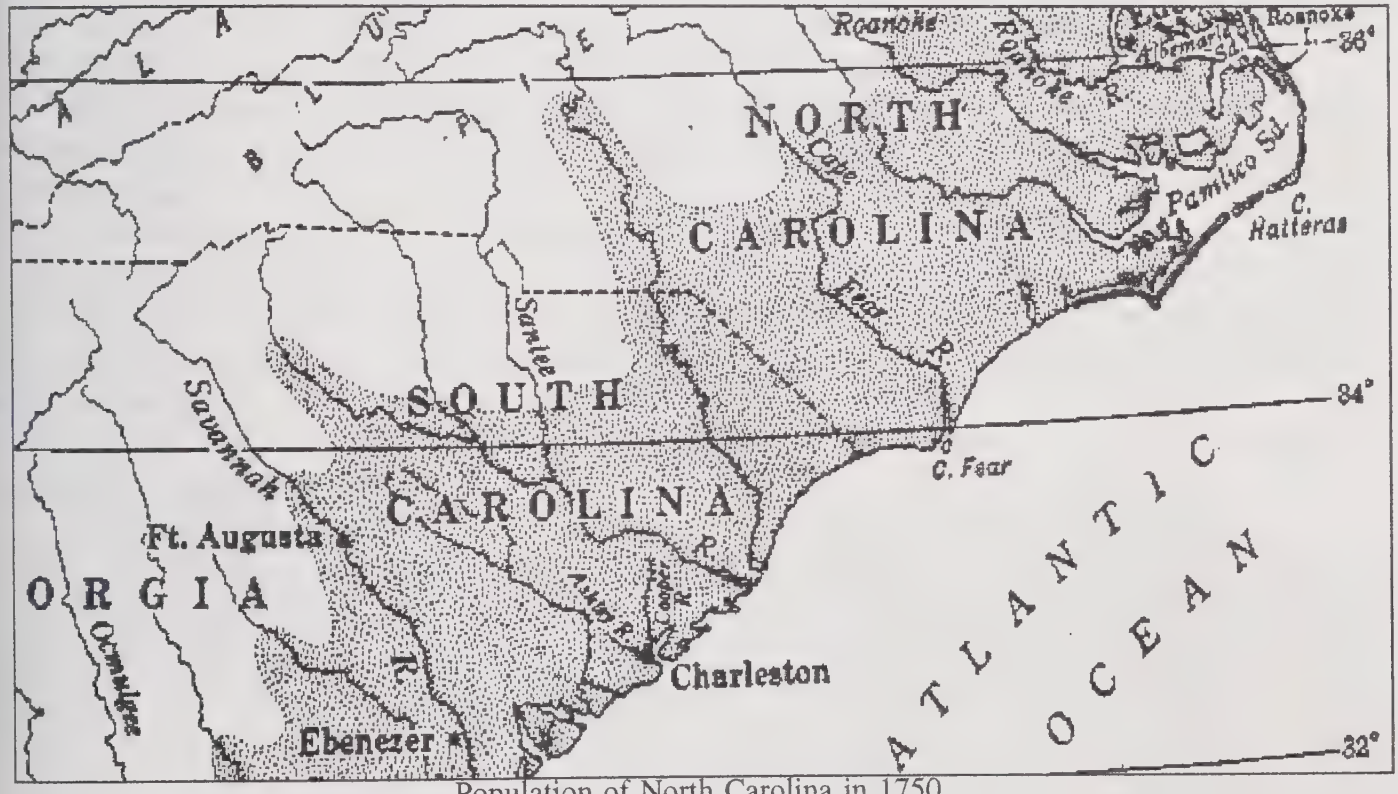

Population of North Carolina in 1750.

Early Immigrants

Most Americans—82 percent, in fact—can trace at least one line to English ancestors. Early travelers to the colonies underwent a terrible journey. The horribly overcrowded ships took six to twelve weeks to make the trip and often ran out of food, even though passengers were promised by the investors who financed such expeditions, "salt beefe, Porke, Salt Fish, Butter, Cheese, Pease Pottage, Water-grewell, and such kinds of victuals, with good Biskets and sixe-shilling Beere." One early immigrant ship lost 108 of its 156 passengers to starvation. Then voyages were, despite their discomfort and deaths, very expensive. The average Puritan family of eight with a ton of freight spent 30 pounds on the trip (over $1,000 in our money today.)

The traffic was not, however, entirely one way. In the 1780s, one group of English emigrated FROM THE NEWLY CREATED COLONIES back to England. Americans loyal to the English king fled in numbers estimated to be as high as 100,000, rather than participate in a war between the colonists and England.

Irish immigrants celebrated St. Patrick's Day in Boston as early as 1737, but the majority immigrated after 1845. In that year a potato blight in Ireland caused that food staple to rot in the ground and thousands chose America over starvation. Over two million Irish came in 30 years.

Millions of Americans are descended from the 250,000 Scotch-Irish immigrants who came to America between 1717 and 1775. These people were actually transplanted lowland Scots who, in one of many English schemes to subdue the Irish, had been urged to emigrate to Ulster in Northern Ireland a century earlier by James I. It was thought that hard-nosed Presbyterian Scotsmen could better control the Irish than England's standing army, but by 1717 the Scotch-Irish were in trouble themselves. A depression in the flax industry, higher rents, severe frosts, a sheep disease, and a smallpox epidemic scourged Ulster.

They emigrated in waves to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, the Piedmont country of North Carolina, to New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New Hampshire, Maine and Pennsylvania.

By the time of the Revolutionary War, the Scotch-Irish were well known for their resistance to English rule. George Washington declared, "If all else fails, I will retreat up the valley of Virginia, plant my flag on the Blue Ridge, rally around the Scotch-Irish of that region and make my last stand for liberty amongst a people who will never submit to British Tyranny whilst there is a man left to draw a trigger!"

By the time the Declaration of Independence was written, one out of every ten Americans was Scotch-Irish.

English Names With Translations into Four Other Nationalities

English	*German*	*French*	*Italian*	*Polish*
Archer	Reisman	Fleche	Battaglia	Luczak
Baker	Becker	Boulanger	Fornari	Piekarz
Carpenter	Schreiner	Charpentier	Martello	Cieslak
Coward (cowherd)	Schweiger	Bouvier	Vaccaro	Krowa
Farmer	Bauer	Gagnon		Kmiec
Fisher	Fischer		Pisciolo	Ryback
Miller	Muller	Meunier	Farina	
Miner		Menier	Carbone	Weglarz
Priest	Pabst		Prete	Kaplan
Shepherd	Schaefer	Berger	Pecora	
Taylor	Schneider	Tailleur	Sartori	Krawczyk

The Fifty Most Common Surnames in the United States

1. Smith
2. Johnston
3. Williams
4. Brown
5. Jones
6. Miller
7. Davis
8. Wilson
9. Anderson
10. Taylor
11. Moore
12. Thomas
13. Martin
14. Thompson
15. White
16. Harris
17. Jackson
18. Clark
19. Lewis
20. Walker
21. Hall
22. Robinson
23. Allen
24. Young
25. King
26. Nelson
27. Wright
28. Baker
29. Hill
30. Scott
31. Adams
32. Green
33. Lee
34. Roberts
35. Mitchell
36. Campbell
37. Phillips
38. Carter
39. Evans
40. Turner
41. Collins
42. Parker
43. Murphy
44. Rodriguez
45. Edwards
46. Morris
47. Peterson
48. Cook
49. Rogers
50. Steward

From the records of the Social Security Administration.

My family tree does not have wal-NUTS on it!

HELP NEEDED WITH BRIDGE UPKEEP

To the worshipful Court of Edgecomb County

The petition of the Subscribers humbly sheweth

That whereas your petitioners Sensibly feel themselves agrieved and burdened by upholding and supporting the upper Town Creek Bridge in this County, near Capt John Robbins's. Well known to the public that the place across the Creek requires a larger and better Bridge than we are able, weak handed as we are, to keep up and support without neglecting too much of our farms and domestic affairs. We have endeavoured with great labour & fatigue to keep up the said Bridge, and we cannot keep it but barely passable, which subjects us of't times liable to fines &c and we further think it an intolerable hardship that we should keep up that Bridge and pay our equal proportion of all the other Bridges in the County. In consequence of which, We pray your worships to take it under your considerations, and have compassion on us, and relieve us of said Bridge, by ordering it to become a County charge; and we your petitioners shall think ourselves in duty bound, for you to ever pray.

Novr 6th 1809

Hardy Flowers
Solomon Cooper
John Williams
Creighton Eidson
William Mars
Edward Cobb
Jacob Robbins
Thomas Cooper
Henry Land
John Beeland
Dawson Cobb
Elephaz Lewis
Jno Robbins
John Williford sen
William Taylor
Charles Land
Lishe Robbins
Jesse Gray
S. S.(?) Hart
Britan Barnes
Frederick Robbins
Litlebery Land
Augustin Whitehead
John Williford Junr
Elza Taylor
James Draughan
William Robbins Senr
Thos Williams
Jno Williams
Banjamin Williams
Andrew Sory

Joshua Taylor
Drewey Williams
Wm Robbins Jr^{r}
Wm Dixon
Robirt Lancaster
Jediah Hollomon
Jesse Pitman
Jno Hyman
Soloman Sory
Abraham Taylor
Benjn Thornhill
Stephen Robbins
Joshua Williams
Wm Askew
Wm Gardner
Joseph Lee
Willis Curl
Peoples Hill
Jordan Sharwood
Boling Marler
W. Wilkins Junr
John Mercer
Peter Gray
Teagle Taylor
William Mercer
Henry Griffin
Samuel Pitman
Jonas Cobb
George Garner
Thos Wells
Burrel Boiner

Henry Dixon
Randolph Pitman
Moses Baker
Robert Shared
Thos Sharp
Benj. Meeks
Marden Thorn
Noah Williams
Elijah Robbins
John Morgan
Theophilus Moore
William White
Exum Moore
Josiph Winstead
Jno Barnes
Asail Farmer
Joseph Barnes
John Talar
Benjamin Frank___
Benjamin Crumpler
John Weaver
Abslam Lancaster
John Moore
Jethrow Weaver
William Batts
W Balfour
John Little
Asa Little
Wm Draughon
Cophel Dixon
Randolph Jourdan

Thomas Dixon
Eligh Winstad
Jermiah Winstad
William A ?????

John Flemmons
Lemmon Flemmon
Benjamon Thornhill Ju[r]

Benjamon Barns
Jeremiah Weaver
Peter Vanlandingham

Source: Edgecombe County, North Carolina, Bridge & Mill Records. No Date, 1760-1891. C. R. 037.928.1.

EDGECOMBE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA CORONERS INQUEST

North Carolina
Edgecomb County

Inquisstion Indented taken at Edgecomb County afores[d] John Pryor, Luke Pryor, Col[o] Joseph Lane, Capt. John Lane, Jacob Pope, John Pope, Philip Pryor, Joseph Pierce, John Crudip, Samuel Brown, Arthur Coock, Thomas Davis, Nicholas Nioal, William Spite, Joshua Williams

Who Say upon their oaths that William Taylor the Twenty fifth Day of Decemb[r] Anno Domini 1750, aforesaid at Edgecomb County aforesaid, to Wit, going in a Connue from Elisabeth Johnstons to the aforesaid William Taylor's, in the County aforesaid, by the way between the afores[d] William Taylor, and Elisabeth Johnstons, near the Road the Connue Turned Over the afores[d] William Taylor then and Their Drowned, so the Jurors afores[d] upon their oath's Say: that the afores[d] William Taylor, in Manner and form aforesaid by misfortune is Come to his Death and further, the Jurors afores[d] upon their oath Say that the said Connue is & the Value of Seven Shillings proclamation

Jurorist Yancy Coroner
Jn[o] Pryor foreman

Luke Pryor (Seal)
Jo[s] Lane Sen[r] (Seal)
John Lane (Seal)
Jacob Pope (Seal)
John Pope (Seal)

Philip Pryor (Seal)
Joseph Pearise (Seal)
John Crudup (Seal)
Samuell Brown (Seal)
Ander Cook (Seal)

Thos Davis (Seal)
Nicholes Noyall (Seal)
William Spike (Seal)
Joshua Williams (Seal)

On reverse: Inquisition taken by me Jacob Yancey Coroner.
Source: Secretary of State, General Assembly Records; Coroners Inquests, 1738-1775. S. S. 316. Submitted by Grace Turner.

ESTATE RECORD OF JOHN POPE

Pope, John, account of sale held by James George, admr., Oct. 2, 1832. Rodia Pope was the principal buyer and Bryant G., William A., and Elizabeth Pope bought, Nov. Ct. 1832. Additional sale held Jan. 5, 1833; also, hire of negroes and rent of lands for 1833, Feb. Ct. 1833. Division of negroes in which the widow, Roda Pope, drew Lot #4 and William A. Pope drew Lot #7, Feb. 23, 1835, Feb. Ct. 1835. Account current with the admr. and audit and settlement of account, Nov. Ct. 1835. Division of negroes in order to allot a share to Elizabeth Pope, this being a one-fifth part, Dec. 28, 1839, May Ct. 1840. (Estate Records of Edgecombe Co., N. C. 1820-1850, Vol. II, By Joseph W. Watson)

August 1785

To the Worshipfull Court of Nash County The Petition of Sundray the Inhabitents of Said County Humbley sheweth that there needs a Rode from Portisses Bridge on Fishing Creek into Jeferesses Road at or near Arthur Arringtons and your petitioners craves an order for the same for Which they in Duty Bound shall Ever pray

James Battle	John Slatter	John Green
John Hunt	Samuel Mitchel	Benjamin Bell
William Cooper	Benjamin Whitfield	John Portis
Wm Bell	Thos Poythress	Lewis Miller

On Reverse: Battles Petit. for a Road

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State of North Carolina

The worshipfull the Justices of Nash County Court

The petition of Sundry inhabitents of the said County whose names are hereunto Subscribed, humbly Sheweth that a road to lead out of the Tarr River road near where Daniel Owens lived, and to continue the most convenient and best way near James Deans, Jethro Harrisons, and to strike Cotentnea Creek at Mr Henry Horns Bridge or foard, wou'd ten'd much to the Convenience of the public, and the inhabitents of the said County in particular, your petitioners therefore humbly pray that your worships will grant and direct an order of Court to issue for the purpose of laying out and establishing a public road agreeable to the above deminsions &c - and as in duty bound will ever &c

April 1789

Jethro Harrison	Ephram Phillips	Jacob Nichols
Cornelus Sandars	John Cockral	Micajah Whitley
Alexander Grice	John Sanders Taylor	Jonathan Hall
John Sanders	William Phillips	David Hall
Richard Dean	John Eatman	Drurey Whitley
Thomas Sanders	Thomas Sandars Juner(?)	Robert Coalmon
Theoflus Grice	William Row	

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Nash County

8th May 1789 Agreeable to an order of F__bry Term Last we the Jurors whose names are hereunto Set after being Sworn proceeded to Lay of the Road Agreable to the Above Annexed order Viz from Portice^{s} Bridge into Jefferses Road Near Arthur Arrington^{s} and has done the same

Wm Avent	James Goodwin	Saml Smith
John Portice	Jo^{s} Arrington	John Davis
Nathan Green	John Arrinton	John Slatter
Abel Davis	Willm Arrington	George Gardner

On reverse: Comply^{d} with, Wm Lewis.

Source: Nash County, North Carolina Road Records, 1768-1833. C. R. 069.925.1. Submitted by Grace Turner. Copied as closely as possible from original.

SLAVES OF NEEDHAM WARD, DECEASED

State of North Carolina — In Equity
Pitt County

To Willie Ward of the County of Edgecombe his agents, Counsellors and attorney: Greeting
Whereas it hath been represented to us in the Honorable the Court of Equity for the County aforesaid by Gideon Ward, Turner Ward & Clara Askew that you the said Elizabeth Ward intend to remove from the County of Edgecombe the following negroes to wit Kate, Phillis, Bud, Edy, Vine, Easter, Sherod, Titus, Harriet & Marcus to which said negroes the said Gideon Ward, Turner Ward & Clara Askew claim title and have exhibited their Bill of Complaint before the Honorable Judge of our said Court praying that an injunction might issue against you the said Willie commanding you not to remove the said negroes &C. Whereupon the Honorable Judge of our said Court hath by his fiat signified his assent thereto. This is therefore to command you the said Willie Ward, your Agents, Counselors, and Attornies to forbear and absolutely desist from removing said negroes from the County of Edgecombe under the penalty of the law to be levied for your goods & chattels lands and tenements to our rise, until the said Cause is heard by our said Court of Equity. Witness Walter Hanrahan Clerk Master of our said Court at office the first Monday in March A D 1840 - W. Hanrahan C M E
Issued March 1840 pr Jas R Hoyle D C M E

The Answer of Elizabeth Ward & Willie Ward to the Bill of Complaint of Gideon Ward & others

These defendts. reserving all proper benefit & advantage of exception to the errors &c of said Bill, for answer thereto, or to so much thereof as is material, make answer & say that they admit that Needham Ward made his last will & testament which was admitted to probate in the Court of Pleas & Quarter Session of the County of Greene & that said will contained the bequests which are recited in Comptrs. Bill.

These defendts. further answering say that they admit that Needham Ward the Executor therein named qualified thereto, & assented to said bequests & the negroes therein named were delivered to the defendant Elizabeth - that of said negroes there have been born Ether, Sherrod, Titus, Harriet & Marcus. The defendt. Elizabeth further answering expressly denies all design or intention of depriving Complainants or any of them of their estate in remainder in said slaves - and this defendant had no intention, nor has she now any intention of carrying said slaves beyond the limits of this State of either in law or equity she has no right to do so - and the said defendant Elizabeth positively avers that on being applied to by the Complt. Gideon to give security for the forthcoming of said negroes (upon his suspicion that she intended to carry them out of the State) she assured him that if she had no right to carry them out of the State that she did not intend so to do - & this defendt. further avers that in order to act with propriety in the matter aforesaid she requested the other defendt. Willie to inquire of learned Counsel whether she had the right to remove said negroes out of the State, who did so & was informed that it would be improper, in which opinion she acquiesced and the defendts. both aver that they have made no such attempt as charged to remove said negroes nor have they attempted in any mode to remove said negroes out of the State, nor have they any such intention.

Defendants further answering deny that they expressed the determination to remove said negroes or any of them as charged by Compts. nor have they ever entertained any such determination - Without that &c. And these defendants pray to be hence dismissed with their costs in this behalf unjustly sustained.

Jn H Bryan
Sol. for Defts.

Elizabeth Ward & Willie Ward make oath that the matters & things which are herein stated as of their own knowledge are true & those otherwise stated they believe to be true.

Elizabeth (x) Ward
Willie Ward

Sworn to & subscribed before me at Waynesborough in Wayne county the 1st day of April 1840 -
James Griswald Clerk & Master in Equity for said County of Wayne & Commissioner of Affidavits & under the Clerk of the said Court

Source: John H. Bryan Collection. Private Collection 6.24. Court Orders.
Submitted by Grace Turner.

???...QUERIES...???

I would like to contact researchers of the families of James (Andrew/Ransom) Davis 1819 - 11 JAN 1888 and wife Mary Ann Taylor 20 SEP 1833 - 22 JAN 1917, both buried at the Old Davis Cemetery on Flowers Rd., Wilson Co. (Editor's note: Cem#031G Vol. I, page 44) The families of Uriah Wesley Boykin 08 JUN 1856 - 08 JUL 1936 and wife Smitha Jane Barnes 22 OCT 1856 - 22 DEC 1919, both buried at the Barnes Cemetery on Wiggins Mill Road, Wilson Co. (Editor's note: Cem#066G, Vol . II page 11) These lines go back through Jonathan and Mary Boykin; William Turner Barnes and (1) Christian Jordan (2) Elizabeth (Coleman?); Stephen Boykin and Sally Davis. Does anyone know where James F. Mercer and (2) Edith Boykin m. 12 OCT 1874 are buried? Judith "Judy" Jones Davis, 800 County Road 336, Chelsea, AL 35043

Louisa J. Ricks MAR 1850 - 01 JAN 1936 Buried Wilson Cem#102G, married a James Barnes. Which of these two did she marry?

.....James Barnes b. ca 1838, son of Nancy Hinnant and Noel Barnes,
with siblings Seney, Josiah, Cherry, Rufus, Mary "Polly", Penelope, Rebecca, John Q.

-OR-

.....James Barnes b. ca 1844, son of Elizabeth "Liz" _____ and Samuel Barnes,
with siblings Stephen, Bynum, James, Sally, Millie, Bethana, Martha, Zilpha.
(Half-sibs= Penny, Nancy, and Henry by Samuel's second wife.)

Interestingly, Noel and Samuel are brothers; i.e., these two James Barnes are cousins. Joan L. Howell, 8374-A Newsome Mill Road, Lucama, NC 27851

Taken from the January 4, 1894, issue of The Wilson Advance: Battleboro Briefs

A happy New Year!

Miss Louise Manly, of Greenville, S.C., is visiting Mr. G. L. Wimberly.

Miss Florence Skinner, of Halifax. is visiting Mrs. M. J. Weeks.

Mr. Thad Vick, of Halifax, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Mary Fox is spending her holidays with relatives in Virginia.

Rev. H. B. Anderson and wife have returned from their extended visit to Greenville.

Messrs. G. C. Philips and T. P. Braswell, Jr., of the University of N.C., and W. W. Weeks, of the Scotland Neck Military school, are spending their holidays at home.

Mr. A. F. Wilcox, the efficient Post Master of Halifax, was in town a few days since. Come down again, brother; we are always glad to see you.

Mr. E. A. Williams, that clever young clerk of Messrs. T. P. Braswell & Son, is spending his holidays with relatives at Centreville.

Mr. E. W. Reid, one of our most popular young gents, spent his holidays in Littleton. We hope you had a pleasant visit, Budie, and wish you much success in the hereafter.

Misses Veva and Mamie Stewart, two of our most charming young ladies, returned to Littleton Tuesday, where they will resume their duties in the L.F.C., much to the regret of their many friends.

Mr. Jas. Weaver, who became crazed not long since from the effects of spirituous liquors, died at Mr. Geo. Stewart's on Tuesday night.

!!!...NEW MEMBERS...!!!

Jeanne Canova, 5675 Weber Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32207 904/733-1828
Surnames: Adam Flowers, Harrison, Lamm, Williamson

Judith Jones Davis, 800 County Road 336, Chelsea, AL 35043
Surnames: Barnes, Boykin, Davis, Falls, Griffin, Hooks, Jordan, Taylor, Stovall, Suttle

Sarah Patterson Eaves, 816 Skyline Drive, North Little Rock, AR 72116 501/758-7962
Surnames: Butler, Crowson, Harris, Hilliard, Leard, Lee, Littleton, Patterson, Pope, Roberts, Reynolds, Sanders, Searcy, Sneed, Stewart, Thomas, Whitley

Ann Batson James, 1802 Fawncrest Court, Vienna, VA 22182 703/442-8194
Surnames: Ellis, Grimes, Hill, Peele, Wilkinson

Ellene Williamson, 27226 Blueberry Hill, Conroe, TX 77385
Surnames: Broadstreet, Miller

Please note: Bill Murphy, Route 6, Box 237, Tarboro, NC 27886, a new member is June with surnames Aldridge, Dixon, Hill, Mewborn, Murphy, Ormond has asked that we also include the following: Baker, Bowen, Dawson, Eason, Ethridge, Ginn, Johnson/Johnston, Lane, Marshburn/Mashburn, May, Parks, Sheppard, Speight, Taylor, Tarver.

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NEWSLETTER

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Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m. at our usual library location. At that meeting, nominations will be made for upcoming officers and board member. The Nominations Committee has met and will present the following slate:

For President: Henry Powell
For Vice President: Deborah Mitchell
For Secretary/Treasurer: Sue Powell
For Board Member: Paul Darden

At this meeting, nominations will be received from the floor. Then, at the October meeting, members will vote. The October issue of *Trees of Wilson* will be be published earlier than usual, because it will contain proxy forms to be used by those members who would like to vote, but cannot attend the meeting. Names of all candidates (Those presented by the Nominations Committee and those nominated from the floor at the September meeting) will appear on the proxy forms.

From San Francisco, CA: Society Member Deborah Moore Vles (with whom several of you have corresponded) sends her greetings and says "I am interested in making contact with anyone who currently has an online address. My online address is as follows: Debormoore@AOL. Keep up the super work!!! Each month I look forward to receiving the 'goodies' from the *Trees of Wilson*."

From Portage, MI: While on vacation, Joan Howell had lunch with Society Member Pam Greene, who is one of our "staunch supporters." She is very active in the Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society, and has given us some of their materials, including their newsletter, *The Kalamazoo Valley Heritage*. Among the materials was an article in the *Portage Gazette*, "Local genealogist searching for Portage's roots in area cemeteries", along with a picture of Pam using shaving cream on a grave marker. Needless to say, we had a great visit! Pam has volunteered to transcribe, compile, or whatever she can do "long-distance" to help our society. Let's give her a good project!! (Materials referred to will be in the back of the famous black notebook in the genealogy room. They are worth looking at!)

Carroll Arthur has recently compiled surnames of interest data and organized it into a notebook which is not in our library (on the shelf next to our newsletter notebook). It codes researchers with surnames of interest, and is quite comprehensive, containing over 400 surnames! Take a look!!

1	ARTHUR, Hubert 'Carroll'	b. 8/15/1934	Cra Co., NC		
2	ARTHUR, Hubert Ephraim	b. 1/29/1899	Cra Co., NC	d. 5/12/1975	Cra Co., NC
3	ADAMS, Minola 'Christine'	b. 10/10/1912	Cra Co., NC	d. 6/26/1992	Cra Co., NC
4	ARTHUR, Ephraim Harvey	b. 5/1/1869	Cra Co., NC	d. 5/28/1931	Cra Co., NC
5	SMITH, Sarah Catherine	b. 1/14/1877	Cra Co., NC	d. 1/16/1958	Cra Co., NC
6	ADAMS, Oliver Raymond	b. 11/18/1885	Pitt Co., NC	d. 5/29/1929	Cra Co., NC
7	HARTLEY, Mary Susan	b. 5/14/1894	Cra Co., NC		
8	ARTHUR, Harvey	b. 9/5/1826	Cra Co., NC	d. 9/2/1905	Cra Co., NC
9	TUTEN, Clarissa Ann	b. 8/14/1834	Beau Co., NC	d. 4/25/1925	Cra Co., NC
10	SMITH, Reddin Witherington	b. 6/21/1851	Cra Co., NC	d. 3/30/1911	?Olw Co., NC
11	WILLIS, Sarah Catherine	b. 2/24/1855	Cra Co., NC	d. 4/16/1925	Cra Co., NC
12	ADAMS, James Thomas	b. 3/11/1861	Pitt Co., NC	d. 12/6/1955	Pitt Co., NC
13	HODGES, Mary Louise	b. 3/1/1861	Beau Co., NC	d. 3/28/1932	Pitt Co., NC
14	HARTLEY, James Kenneth	b. 4/8/1873	Cra Co., NC	d. 7/21/1950	Cra Co., NC
15	ROWE, Mary Alice	b. 5/20/1876	Cra Co., NC	d. 6/26/1944	Cra Co., NC
16	ARTHUR, Micheal	b. 1798	Cra Co., NC	d. 4/22/1873	Cra Co., NC
17	GATLIN, Sidney	b. 1796	Cra Co., NC	d. ca 1860	Cra Co., NC
18	TUTEN, Thomas	b. 1790	Beau Co., NC	d. ?	?Beau Co. NC
19	JONES, Theresa Josephine	b. 1809	?Beau Co., NC	d. ?	?Beau Co., NC
20	SMITH, Sherod Thomas	b. 4/24/1821	?Pitt Co., NC	d. 1871	Cra Co., NC
21	VENTERS, Sarah	b. 9/20/1825	?Pitt Co., NC	d. ?	Cra Co., NC
22	WILLIS, Needham	b. 4/11/1820	Cra Co., NC	d. 7/10/1904	Cra Co., NC
23	BROCK, Julia	b. 3/27/1828	?	d. 9/16/1912	Cra Co., NC
24	ADAMS, Thomas 'Blount'	b. ca 1829	?Pitt Co., NC	d. ca 1870	Beau Co., NC
25	BRILEY, Martha A.	b. ca 1830	?Pitt Co., NC	d. ?	?Pitt Co., NC
26	HODGES, Seth	b. ca 1840	Beau Co., NC	d. ?	Beau Co., NC
27	? , Lucinda	b. ca 1842	Beau Co., NC	d. ?	Beau Co., NC
28	HARTLEY, John	b. 1/9/1839	Cra Co., NC	d. 6/3/1902	Cra Co., NC
29	FULCHER, Mary Jane	b. 3/23/1838	Cra Co., NC	d. 1/19/1917	Cra Co., NC
30	ROWE, William Kennedy	b. 1844	Cra Co., NC	d. 1910	Cra Co., NC
31	ASKINS, Susan	b. 1852	Cra Co., NC	d. 1903	Cra Co., NC
32	ARTHUR, John	b. ca 1758	?Cra Co., NC	d. 1817	Cra Co., NC
33	GASKINS, Elizabeth	b. ca 1760	Cra Co., NC	d. ca 1820	Cra Co., NC
34	GATLIN, Gilbert	b. ca 1770	?Cra Co., NC	d. ?	?
35	?	b. ?	?	d. ?	?
36	TUTON, Absalom	b. ca 1778	?Beau Co., NC	d. ?	?Beau Co., NC
37	? , Clarissa	b. ca 1779	?Beau Co., NC	d. ?	?Beau Co., NC
38	JONES, Jesse	b. ca 1788	?Beau Co., NC	d. ?	?Beau Co., NC
39	?	b. ?	?	?	?
40	SMITH, ?	b. ca 1795	?Pitt Co., NC	d. ?	?
41	?	b. ca 1796	?	d. ?	?
42	VENTERS, Benjamin Jr.	b. ca 1800	?Pitt Co., NC	d. 1/3/1845	?Pitt Co., NC
43	GWALTNEY, Mary (Malsy)	b. ca 1802	?	d. ?	?
44	WILLIS, Shadrack	b. 4/29/1785	Cra Co., NC	d. ca 1862	Cra Co., NC
45	WHITFORD, Sarah (Sallie)	b. 1793	Cra Co., NC	d. ca 1855	Cra Co., NC
46	BROCK, John Isler	b. ca 1800	?	d. ?	?Pitt Co., NC
47	WINGATE, Sarah	b. ca 1800	?	d. ?	?Pitt Co., NC
48	ADAMS, Jno (John)	b. ca 1805	?	d. ?	Beau Co., NC
49	?	b. ca 1805	?	d. ?	?Pitt Co., NC
50	BRILEY, ?	b. ca 1806	?	d. ?	?
51	?	b. ca 1806	?	d. ?	?
52	HODGES, ?	b. ca 1810	?	d. ?	?Beau Co., NC
53	?	b. ca 1813	?	d. ?	?Beau Co., NC
54	? (?Choco)	b. ca 1818	?	d. ?	?Beau Co., NC
55	? (?Choco)	b. ca 1820	?	d. ?	?Beau Co., NC
56	HARTLEY, Joseph (Jim)	b. ca 1815	?	d. 1858	Cra Co., NC
57	IPOCK, Mary	b. ca 1818	?	d. ?	Cra Co., NC
58	FULCHER, Joseph (?Jim)	b. ca 1810	?	d. 1858	Cra Co., NC

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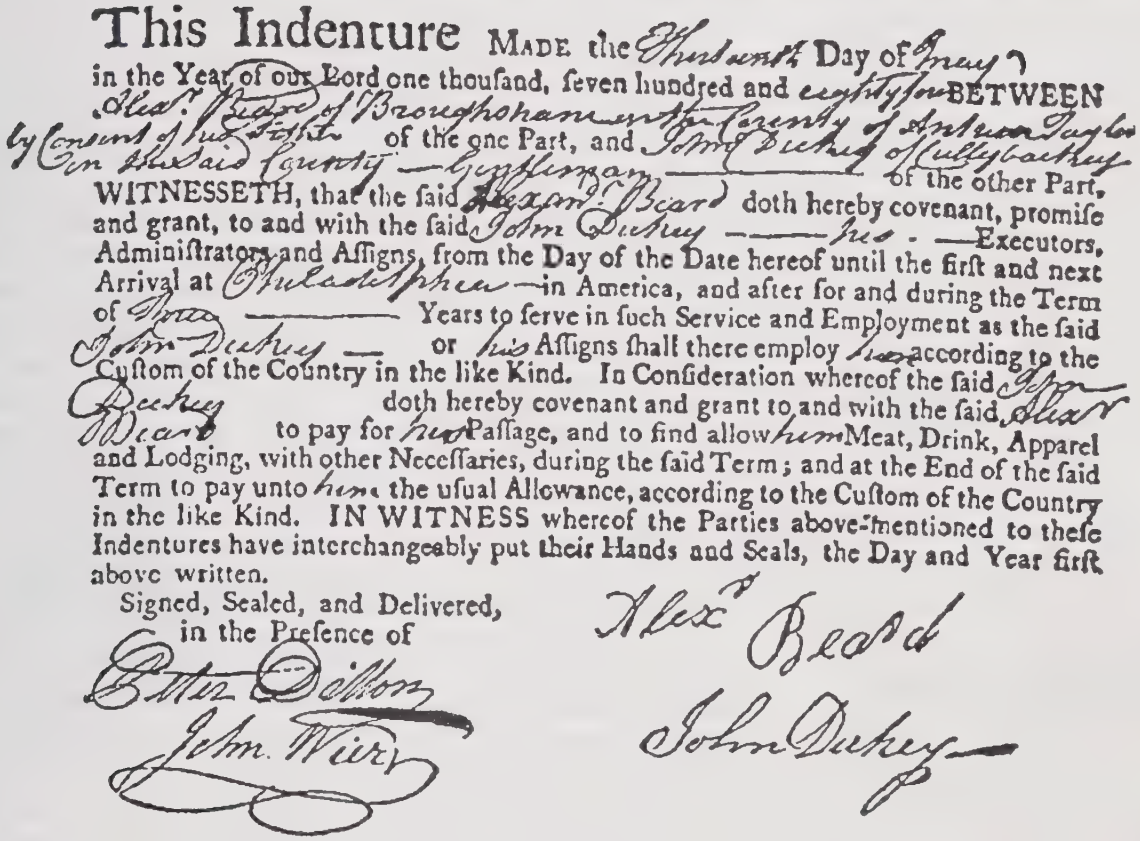


This Indenture MADE the Thirteenth Day of May in the Year of our Lord one thousand, seven hundred and eighty four BETWEEN Alexr Beard of Broughoham in the County of Antrim Taylor by Consent of his Father of the one Part, and John Dickey of Cullybackey in the said County Gentleman of the other Part, WITNESSETH, that the said Alexr Beard doth hereby covenant, promise and grant, to and with the said John Dickey his Executors, Administrators and Assigns, from the Day of the Date hereof until the first and next Arrival at Philadelphia in America, and after for and during the Term of Four Years to serve in such Service and Employment as the said John Dickey or his Assigns shall there employ him according to the Custom of the Country in the like Kind. In Consideration whereof the said John Dickey doth hereby covenant and grant to and with the said Alexr Beard to pay for his Passage, and to find allow him Meat, Drink, Apparel and Lodging, with other Necessaries, during the said Term; and at the End of the said Term to pay unto him the usual Allowance, according to the Custom of the Country in the like Kind. IN WITNESS whereof the Parties above-mentioned to these Indentures have interchangeably put their Hands and Seals, the Day and Year first above written.

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered, in the Presence of

Alexr Beard

John Dickey

An Eighteenth Century Indenture

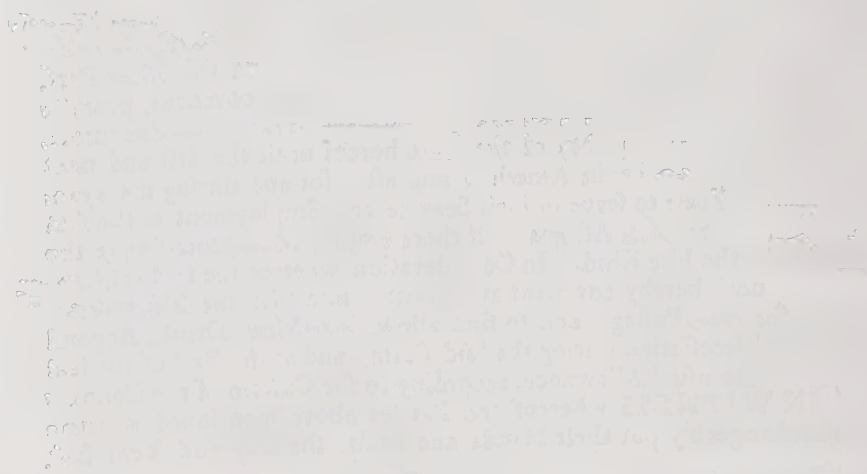
This contract, dated May 13, 1784, was made late in the history of indentured servitude and typifies the standardized form that developed. Note that it is printed, with spaces left blank to be filled in. In this particular case, the contract was made between the master and his servant before either of them sailed for America. Originally, a contract was written in two identical parts on a single sheet, which was torn in two, leaving an indented or indentured edge—hence the term "indenture." ***American History,*** Current, Williams, Freidel, Brinkley, pg. 57

The Settlement of North Carolina North Carolina was slow to develop and to be inhabited. The northern part of Carolina, the first part to be settled, suffered in the early years from geographical disadvantages. The coastal region was isolated by the Dismal Swamp and by the lack of natural harbors usable for ocean going ships.

Virginians were encouraged to seek land in the Carolinas but Virginians were inclined to look on the new Carolinians as a lazy and sinful set of runaway servants, debtors, thieves, and pirates. Most of these people, like many in the Virginia they had left behind, were honest but poor tobacco-growing farmers.

In 1670 a fleet of ships arrived in the southern part of Carolina bringing colonists who were sent out because it was believed that settlers from existing colonies were not going to flock in.

Already there were two Carolinas, each having a distinct way of life long before the colony was formally divided in 1729 into North and South Carolina with completely separate governments. ***American History,*** Current, Williams, Freidel, Brinkley, pg. 41



Tobacco Land In Virginia

In 1686 the Reverend John Clayton of Yorkshire, England visited the Virginia tobacco country. Two years later he reported to the Royal Society of London (a society of Englishmen and colonials devoted to scientific inquiry):

And yet in truth 'tis ony the barrenest parts that they have cultivated, by tilling and planting only the highlands, leaving the richer vales unstirred, because they understand not anything of draining. So that the richest meadow lands, which is one third of the country, is boggy, marsh, and swamp, whereof they make little advantage, but lose in them abundance of their cattle, especially at the first of the spring, when the cattle are weak, and venture too far after young grass. Whreas vast improvements might be made thereof, for the generality of Virginia is sandy land whith a shallow soil, so that after they have cleared a fresh piece of ground out of the woods, it will not bear tobacco past two or three years, unless cowpenned (and thus manured)...

Therefore every three or four years they must be for clearing a new piece of ground out of the woods. ***American History,*** Current, Williams, Freidell, and Brinkley.

General Statistics on Farm Real Estate In ***Historical Statistics of the United States, 1789-1945***, a guideline is given to *guesstimate the value of* farm real estate during that period of time. The total value per acre, prior to 1910, includes value of farm land and buildings, implements, machinery and livestock.

1850	$ 11.14 per acre
1860	16.32 "
1870	18.26 "
1880	19.02 "
1890	21.31 "
1900	19.81 "
1910	39.60 "

The Civil War: Strange and Fascinating Facts *by Burke Davis, originally published in 1913 and reprinted 1982, P79,* reports: "To this day some patriotic Southerners wince at the term, *Civil War.* .....Since the defeated and their heirs grasped for some expression of unquenched ardor and defiance which would do justice to the Old South," the following list shows many examples of their creativity in referring to the War.

The War for Constitutional Liberty
The War for Southern Independence
The Second American Revolution
The War for States' Rights
Mr. Lincoln's War
The War for Southern Rights
The War of the Rebellion
The Second War for Independence
The War to Suppress Yanke Arrogance
The Brothers' War
The War of Secession
The Great Rebellion
The War for Nationality
The War for Southern Nationality
The War Against Slavery
The Civil War Between the States
The War of the Sixties
The War Against Northern Aggression
The Yankee Invasion
The War for Separation
The War for Abolition
The War for the Union
The Confederate War
The War of the Southrons (sic)
The War for Southern Freedom
The War of the North and South
The Lost Cause
The War Between the States
The Late Unplesantness
The Late Friction
The Late Ruction
The Schism
The Uncivil War

Thomas Davis born 1722 married Hartwell Hodges. Thomas died 1764 in Bute Co., North Carolina. Hartwell died before August 1796 in **Nash County,** North Carolina. In 1749 Thomas Davis purchased a tract of 781 acres on Fishing Creek. In 1762, in a deed which recorded a land sale between himself and his cousin, Emory, he was described as being of "St. Mary's Parish in Edgecombe County." Thomas and Hartwell's children were: ***Frederick, Goodrum, Dolphin, Thomas, Archibald, Orondates, and Sally born about 1754. Sally Davis married ?Reps Matthews and died after 1800.***

Hartwell Hodges Davis married, secondly, James Drake.

Newspapers The first newspaper to appear in America was the ***Boston News-Letter,*** published in 1704. For a long time newspapers were rarely seen except in the towns. By the middle of the 18th century there were only thirty or forty. They contained such items as advertisements, accounts of incoming boats, and letters written by travelers.

Probate Records Wills are not the only documents included in probate records. There are also petitions for probate of will, petitions for letters of administration, notices to creditors, affidavits, letters testamentary granted by the court to the executor, bonds of executor or administrator, and inventories and appraisements.

We can't all be heroes,
Someone has to sit on the curb
and clap as they go by.
—Will Rogers

INDENTURE

This Indenture made this 14th day of June A. D. 1831, One thousand Eight hundred Thirty one Between Sally Bulls, widow of the late William H. Bulls of the County of Johntson & State of North Carolina of the first part, David H. Bryan of the same County of the second part and Edwin McCullin and John S. Powell of the same County of the third part. Witnesseth That whereas the said Sally Bulls the party of the first part is seized of and well and Sufficiently entitled to certain Lands, Tenements and other real Estate and is also entitled to certain Trust Estates & other Equitable Interests in property as well not as personal and is also possessed of and entitled to divers Goods, Chattels and other personal Estate as well as debts and other monies due and owing to her. And whereas a marriage is intended to be shortly had and Solemnized between the said David H. Bryan and the said Sally Bulls and the said David hath upon the Contract of the said marriage agreed that if the same shall take effect, That then Notwithstanding the said Marriage, he the said David his Executo Administrator or Assign shall not nor will not intermeddle with or have any right title or interest in or to any part of the Estate real or personal in possession or in action or any the monies debts or other things aforesaid Except as in hereafter limited & declared. But that the same shall be and remain to the uses intents and purposes herein after expressed & declared & to no other uses intent or purposes Whatsoever -

Now Therefore the said Sally Bulls in consideration of the premises and of the further Consideration of Ten Shillings to her in hand paid by the said Edwin McCullen, John S. Powell the party of the third part and for the full & complete Execution of the said Marriage contract & with the assent of the said David hath granted bargained & sold assigned & set over to the said Edwin McCullin & John S. Powell and to the survivors of them and the heirs Executor Administrator & assign of the Survivor all & every her Lands Tenements & real Estate Trust & Equitable Estate & property all her Goods Chattels & personal Estate of which She is possessed or to which She is entitled and all monies debts dues Legacies distributive Shares and other demands due & owing to the Sally or to which She is entitled at Law or in Equity To Have & to hold all the real Estate of every description to them the said Edwin & John and to the Survivor of them & the heirs & assigns of such Survivor in fee simple & the personal Estate to them the said Edwin & John to the Survivor & the Executors & Administrators of such Survivor in absolute property forever, Subject to the following Conditions Trusts & Uses & purposes & for the same & no other this purposes or intent Whatsoever. That is to say upon trust for the said Sally Bulls until the said intended Marriage shall take effect and from & after the said Marriage shall take effect, then upon trust to permit the said Sally Bulls to take the rents issues & profits of the said real Estate to her Sole & Separate use & for her own benefit & Subject to her own disposition as a feme Sole free & Clear from all manner of Interference Charges or incumbrance of or on the part of the said David H. Bryan the said intended husband & without any liability for his debts and for the purpose to receive & pay over to the said Sally Bulls the said Rents issues & profits or to her Order as if She was a feme Sole for & during the term of her natural life & no longer, and as to the personal Estate aforesaid in possession To Have & to hold the same for the sole & separate use of the said Sally (Notwithstanding her Coverture) during her natural life & no longer & to secure the hires & profits thereof & to pay over & dispose of the same to the said Sally or to her Order or According to her direction as fully as if She without any interference on the part of her said intended husband or any liability for his debts and as to the personal Estate in action upon trust that <u>that</u> the said Trustees or the Survivor his Executor & Administrator will within a reasonable time after said intended Marriage get the same into possession as far as shall be possible & for this purpose will bring Suit when Suit may be <u>be</u> Necessary & take all Necessary steps and when the said Estate shall have been so educed into possession, To Have & to hold the same upon the same trusts & for the same intents & purposes in every respect, as are above declared respecting the personal Estate in possession during her natural life & from & after the death of the said Sally if the said David H. Bryan shall happen to

Survive the said Sally, Then upon Trust for the said David all to all the Estate as well real as personal during the life of the said David & no longer and from & after the determination of the said life Estates that in case it shall so happen that then that there shall be issue of the said intended Marriage who shall Survive the said Sally Bulls. Then upon trust for said issue & then his or her heirs Executor & Administrator forever such issue to take the said Estate both real & personal as if the same were a descended real Estate from the said Sally & to allot & divide the same amongst themselves (if none then one) as by Law the same would be divided in case of Intestacy, and if it shall so happen that there shall be no issue of the said intended Marriage or none which shall Survive the said Sally then upon the determination of the said life Estate of the said Sally & David upon trust for the Children of the said Sally by her late husband the said William H. Bulls & the Children of the said David H. Bryan by a former Marriage to be equally divided Share & Share alike between the said Children to them their heirs & assign forever. And if it shall happen (There being no issue upon the said intended Marriage as aforesaid) That there shall be none of the Children of the said Sally & no issue of such Child or Children by her said former husband living at her death. Then upon trust for the said Children of the said David by her former Marriage, or if it shall happen that upon the death of said Sally there shall be no Children or Child or the issue of such, living of said David by his former Marriage & there shall be any Child or Children living of the said Sally by her said former husband. Then upon trust as to the whole for such Child or Children of the said Sally the said Estate to be to the said Children in either Case in fee simple forever & it is intended & hereby declared That in Case of the death of either or any of the Children of the said former Marriages before the death of said Sally leaving issue which shall Survive the said Sally Such issue is to represent his her or there parent & take as such parent would if living at the time aforesaid. And in case there shall be Surviving the said Sally no issue of the said intended Marriage nor any Child or the issue of any Child of her the said Sally or the said David by their former Marriage Then & in that case upon Trust for such person or persons as the said Sally shall by any Deed or writing or any will or paper in nature of a will attested by her Witnesses direct & appoint Provided also & it is hereby expressly declared & provided That the said Sally may at any time, Notwithstanding her Coverture & Notwithstanding the limitation above declared freely fully & absolutely Sell give or otherwise dispose of any household or Kitchen furniture or farming utensils or farming Stock such as Hogs Sheep or Cattle she has or which may hereafter belong to or be produced by her Estate & the said Trustees are to hold upon Trust to permit her so to do as if She were a feme Sole entirely independent of her said husband & without any interference or Control on his part and the said David H. Bryan & Sally Bulls do & each of them doth Consent & agree with said Edwin & John That they & the Survivor of them & the Exr. & administrator of such Survivor shall & may at all times use the names of the said David & Sally or of either of them to sue for & Recover any of the said Estate or damages to writing the same & that the said actions shall not be dismissed or released by them or or either of them, and the said David H. Bryan for himself & the heirs to & with the said Edwin & John & the Survivors of them & the heirs of such Survivors doth Consent & agree that should the said intended marriage take effect he will at any time and at all times thereafter at the request of the said Edwin & John or the Survivor of them Execute & deliver all Deeds of assurance which shall be reasonably advised or devised by Council for the more effectual & Complete Conveying & assuring all the property & Estate at Law & in Equity in possession or in Action now of the said Sally to the said Edwin & John, or the Survivor of them upon the trust & for the purposes in this Deed expressed according to the true intent & meaning & design thereof

Source: John H. Bryan Collection. Private Collection. P. C. 6.13. Folder 3.
Submitted by Grace Turner.

!!! PLEASE SEND US YOUR QUERIES. DATES AND FULL NAMES WOULD BY HELPFUL!!!

DEPOSITIONS FROM CIVIL ACTION CONCERNING LAND

Pursuent to the annexed commission to us: directed at the house of Joseph Cockrells in Nash County, and on the 18th Day of May (1811) both parties present, namely, Creighton Eidson and Coffield Dixon, we proceeded to take the following deposition of Amos Gandy being Forty five years of age, Lamuel Winsted being Thirty five years of age, Jordan Joyner being Forty five years of age and John Wells being Forty Six years of age, who having been first Sworn upon the Holy Evangelists to depo__ the truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, between the said parties named in the Said commission deposeth and Saith as follows, to wit, -

Amos Gandys, deposeth and Saith as follows: I believe about the year 1808 the Land where on Creighton Eidson then lived was Sold by execution to Satisfy Duncan Dews administrator, and Cofield Dixon bid of the said Land for upwards of Sixty dollars. Mr Cofield Dixon Said that it was through friendship that he bid of the Said Land. I understood by Mr Dixon that if the money was replaced back again and the Interest that the Land would be Mr. Eidsons again.

Question by the defendant: was it before or after the Land was Sold that you heard this conversation?

Ansr I do not recollect whether it was before, or after the Land was Sold, but it was on the Same day at the house of Said Eidson.

further the deponant Saith not. Amos Gandy

Samuel Winstead deposeth and saith as follows: Mr. Cofield Dixon applied to me to Borrow Some money Just before Creighton Eidsons Land was Sold, I told him I had none. Mr. Dixon said Mr. Eidson Land was a going to be Sold and he wanted to buy it as it lay convenient to him. At the day of Sale I went to it. Mr. Cofield Dixon ask't me if I had any notion of buying the Land I said I did not know, he Seem'd to Signify if I did not run up the Land the Land Should pay off the debt. I Said to him I thought the Land was worth more money then the debt. Mr. Dixon Said he did not want any other person to come there and if he got the Land Mr Eidson Should have it again if he would replace the money back again and the Interest and pay him for his trouble.

further the deponant Saith not. Samuel Winstead

Jordan Joyner deposeth and Saith as follows: I went along with Mr Cofield Dixon to my brothers he said he wanted to borr__ some money of my Brother to buy Creighton Eidsons La__ to pay of the debt, if the Land goes for more than the debt he would git Winnifred to buy the Land as I understood

Question by the platf what Winnifred did you think he ment

Ansr I thought from the conversation it was Winnifred his daughter he meant

Question by the platf do you know any thing about Mr Dixons renting the plantation to Winnifred Eidson my daghter

Ansr Mr dixon said he had rented the Plantation to Winnifred Eidson for the third of what was made this conversation was past of a Sunday in March in the year 1809 to the best of my knowledge and Winna Seem'd to be Satisfyd about the rent of the plantation further the deponant Saith not.

Jordan (his mark) Joyner

John Wells deposeth and Saith as follows: Mr Cofield Dixon Said he wanted to Borrow Ten dollars to make out money enough to pay off the debt that was against Creighton Eidsons Land. I askt him how much was it or what was the debt he said near about Seventy dollars cost and all I says to him that will be cheap Land, but he said if they git the money by the time they Should have it for the Same but if they dont he meant to keep it - he says the apple trees is worth double the money, he said if the Land went for more than the debt he could git Winnifred to bid it off and then it could

by &c, for he said he expected there would be a heap of money there that day
Question by the platf: do you know any thing about Mr Dixons renting the plantation to Winnifred Eidson
Ansr I happend at Mr Eidsons in March in the year 1809 of a Sunday Cofield Dixon Said to Winnifred Eidson his daughter I rent you this plantation for the one third part of what you make
Sworn before us on the time and at the place above Specified
further the deponant Saith not. John Wells
Dd Winstead Jr
Jno Vick J P

Source: Edgecombe County, North Carolina Civil Action Concerning Land. C. R. 037.325.117.

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JOHN WELLS AND WINSTEAD CEMETERY

Worker: L. C. Powell Compiled by the Historical Records Survey of North Carolina: 1941
Nash County
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Condition: Poor
Location: On the old Raleigh Road about 10 miles southwest of Rocky Mount

Cooper, May Etta Birth: Aug. 16, 1857; Death: Oct. 22, 1876; Remarks: Dau. of Ashley & Sallie A. Cooper.
Cooper, Sally Winstead Birth: Jan. 26, 1837; Death: Sep. 18, 1877; Remarks: Wife of Ashley Cooper.
Winstead, David Wm. Birth: Jun. 27, 1812; Death: Jan. 23, 1883.
Winstead, James L. Birth: May 15, 1835; Death: May 27, 1862.
Winstead, John H. Birth: Dec. 29, 1833; Death: Jan. 15, 1876.
Winstead, Susan Birth: Dec. 12, 1813; Death: Dec. 14, 1894.

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WILL OF DAVID W. WINSTEAD

Written: 2 Apr 1878. Probate date: Ca 1883. Wife Susan Winstead. Youngest daughter Susan A. Wells. Eldest daughter Bettie A. Watson. Son W. R. Winstead. 3 grandchildren Robert Cooper, Susan Cooper, & Mollie Cooper. Grandson David W. Winstead. 2 grandchildren Mary E. Clark & D. W. Winstead. Granddaughter Lounisa Winstead. To Miss Eliza Winstead (relationship not given). Ex. Son W. R. Winstead, John D. Wells. Wit. J. W. Crowell, S. C. Wells.
Codicil: 22 Jan. 1883. 3 grandchildren Mary E. Clark, D. W. Winstead, & Loretta W. Winstead $200 each. Grandson James W. Watson - 1 acre in Toisnot that I purchased from T. G. Dixon joining Bettie A. Watson, Parker & North Street. witnessed by B. D. Rice & J. E. Carter.

Source: The Wills of Nash County, North Carolina, 1849 - 1900, Volume II. Abstracted by Stephen E. Bradley, Jr.
Submitted by Grace Turner.
THANKS TO JOAN HOWELL FOR ALL OF THE WORK SHE DOES FOR OUR SOCIETY.

59	GASKINS, Molly	b.	ca 1812	?	d.	ca 1870	Cra Co., NC
60	ROWE, Robert	b.	1816	?	d.	?	Cra Co., NC
61	ROBINSON, Nancy	b.	1816	?	d.	?	Cra Co., NC
62	ASKINS (?GASKINS), Hazel	b.	ca 1825	?	d.	?	?
63	?	b.	?	?	d.	?	Cra Co., NC
64	ARTHUR, ?James, Sr	b.	ca 1725	Cra Co., NC	d.	ca 1790	Cra Co., NC
65	? , Sarah Elizabeth	b.	ca 1729	?	d.	ca 1805	Cra Co., NC
66	GASKINS/GASKOYNE, Thomas	b.	ca 1738	?	d.	1791	Cra Co., NC
67	BRIGHT, Hannah	b.	ca 1739	Cra Co., NC	d.	1794	Cra Co., NC
68	GATLIN, ?	b.	ca 1745	?	d.	?	?
69	?	b.	ca 1746	?	d.	?	?
72	TUTEN, Thomas	b.	ca 1750	?	d.	2/20/1796	Beau Co., NC
73	KENNEDY, Sarah	b.	ca 1755	?	d.	ca 1805	?Beau Co., NC
76	JONES, ?	b.	ca 1765	?	d.	?	?
84	VENTERS, Benjamin Sr	b.	ca 1764	Bertie Co.	d.	1835	Pitt Co., NC
85	SMITH/SMYTH, Sarah	b.	ca 1766	Cra Co., NC	d.	ca 1830	?Pitt Co., NC
86	GWALTNEY, Benjamin	b.	ca 1778	?	d.	?	?
87	GARRELL/JARRELL, Racheal	b.	ca 1780	?	d.	?	?
88	WILLIS, Ephraim	b.	5/9/1760	Cra Co., NC	d.	2/25/1829	Cra Co., NC
89	? , Elizabeth	b.	ca 1762	?	d.	1/25/1827	Cra Co., NC
90	WHITFORD, David	b.	8/8/1764	Cra Co., NC	d.	10/8/1847	Cra Co., NC
91	STILLEY, Nancy	b.	1771	Cra Co., NC	d.	8/22/1843	Cra Co., NC
92	BROCK, ?	b.	ca 1765	?	d.	?	?
94	WINGATE, ?	b.	ca 1770	?	d.	?	?
112	HARTLEY, ?	b.	ca 1785	?England	d.	?	?England
114	IPOCK, ?	b.	ca 1790	?	d.	?	?Cra Co., NC
116	FULCHER, ?	b.	ca 1778	?	d.	?	?Cra Co., NC
118	GASKINS, ?	b.	ca 1780	?	d.	?	?Cra Co., NC
120	ROWE, John	b.	1784	?	d.	?	?Cra Co., NC
121	LEWIS, Mary	b.	ca 1786	?	d.	?	?Cra Co., NC
122	ROBINSON, ?	b.	ca 1785	?	d.	?	?Cra Co., NC
124	ASKINS/GASKINS, ?	b.	ca 1795	?	d.	?	?Cra Co., NC
128	ARTHUR, John	b.	ca 1700	?	d.	1751	Cra Co., NC
129	?HARVEY, Bridget	b.	ca 1701	?	d.	ca 1760	Cra Co., NC
134	BRIGHT, William	b.	ca 1708	?	d.	1754	Cra Co., NC
135	? , Ann	b.	ca 1716	?	d.	?	Cra Co., NC
168	VENTERS, Daniel	b.	ca 1740	Bertie Co.,NC	d.	ca 1780	Pitt Co., NC
169	? , Patience	b.	ca 1748	?	d.	ca 1795	Pitt Co., NC
170	SMITH, Samuel	b.	ca 1740	?Pitt/Cra Co.	d.	1804	Cra Co., NC
171	? , Susannah	b.	ca 1741	?	d.	?	Cra Co., NC
172	GWALTNEY, Thomas	b.	ca 1735	?	d.	?	?
173	GOODMAN, Mary	b.	ca 1745	?	d.	?	?
176	WILLIS, Rev Joseph	b.	ca 1735	?	d.	?	?
177	? , Elizabeth	b.	ca 1738	?	d.	?	?
180	WHITFORD, Martin	b.	ca 1740	?Cra Co., NC	d.	?	Cra Co., NC
181	PURIFOY, Sarah/Nancy	b.	ca 1740	?Cra Co., NC	d.	?	Cra Co., NC
182	STILLEY, ?	b.	ca 1745	?	d.	?	?Cra Co., NC
240	ROWE, Robert	b.	1755	?	d.	1832	?Cra Co., NC
241	HARTLEY, Elizabeth	b.	ca 1756	?	d.	?	?Cra Co., NC
242	LEWIS, ?	b.	ca 1760	?	d.	?	?
256	ARTHUR, ?	b.	ca 1665	?	d.	?	?
268	BRIGHT ?	b.	ca 1680	?	d.	?	?
336	VENTERS, ?	b.	ca 1710	?	d.	?	?
344	GWALTNEY, Thomas	b.	ca 1700	?	d.	ca 1738	?
352	WILLIS, ?	b.	ca 1710	?	d.	?	?
360	WHITFORD, Thomas	b.	ca 1715	?	d.	ca 1781	Cra Co., NC
480	ROWE, John I.	b.	ca 1712	?	d.	1803	
688	GWALTNEY, ?	b.	ca 1675	?	d.	?	?
720	WHITFORD, ?	b.	ca 1690	?England	d.	?	?
960	ROWE, William	b.	ca 1650	?	d.	1720	Nrfk Co., VA

???...QUERIES...???

Who were the parents of John Morgan, bought land Edgecombe Co. Dist 5 in 1801. Need wife's name, also. Did he come from Nash Co? Lucille M. Reeves, Rt. 3- Box 358, Macon, MS 39341

!!!...NEW MEMBERS...!!!

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Surnames: Gardner, Swain

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Our Secretary/Treasurer, Sue Powell, has released the following information:
Of our 82 members, 28 and in Wilson County, 24 are outside Wilson County, in North Carolina, and the remaining 30 are out of state (representing 20 states).
A "far cry" from the 18 members we had in 1991!

Thanks to Sudie Carol Forbes for the excellent job she does seeing that our meetings are announced in the newspaper and on TV. Getting the word out lets the public know we exist and helps build our Society's membership. Great job, Carol!!

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We will meet on Tuesday, October 24, 1995, at 7:00 PM in the meeting room of the Wilson County Public Library. The business to be conducted that evening is the election of officers. Last month, the Nominations Committee presented their slate of candidates, and there were no nominations from the floor. It is important that we have a sufficient number of votes, so we are asking that those members who are unable to attend the meeting send their proxy votes to our secretary, Sue Powell, prior to the meeting (Notice the early mailing of this newsletter to allow time for the return of proxy votes.). Use the form below, or a copy of same (photocopy or handwritten).

Following the business meeting, members will work in pairs, proofreading some of the late Hugh Buckner Johnston's material being prepared for our vertical files. We'll appreciate your help on this project.

$100 REWARD BEING OFFERED for information pinpointing the graves of Robert Rawls d. ca 1886? and his wife, Mary Ann Rawls d. ca 1890. Both probably died in Wilson County, North Carolina. Their son, John R. Rawls and his wife, Virginia Ella Dinson Rawls, are buried in Maplewood Cemetery. Also buried in Maplewood is their son, Joseph G. Rawls, his wife, Ida Geneva Martin Rawls, and their two unmarried daughters, Mary Geneva Rawls and Beulah Belle Rawls. (These two granddaughters of Robert and Mary Ann were school teachers, according to their Wilson County death certificates. Obituary for Miss Beulah B. Rawls appeared in the Wilson Daily Times Monday, January 3, 1977, and reads: "Miss Beulah Belle Rawls, 82, a retired school teacher of Wilson, who also taught in Siler City and Laurinburg, died Sunday. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Maplewood Cemetery, conducted by Rev. John A. Gray."

Robert and Mary Ann Rawls lived in Ivor, VA (Southhampton Co.) before moving to Wilson ca 1882, to be with their sons. Another son, Elijah, was buried at the Calvary Episcopal Church Cemetery in Tarboro, as are some of Elijah's children, but neither Robert nor Mary Ann are found there. It is unlikely that they would have been taken back to VA for burial and Edgecombe County cemetery records are sparce; it seems most likely that they would have been buried in Wilson County.

TO CLAIM YOUR $100 REWARD, contact W. D. "Bill" Leggett III, 2420 Harris Avenue, Richland, WA 99351, with information about where Robert and Mary Ann Rawls are buried. (His phone is 509/375-4833, but he is away on vacation until October 30. Don't delay with your sleuthing though; an ad will be run shortly in a Sunday issue of the Wilson Daily Times! One more point of interest: Mr. Leggett was so appreciative of assistance given by one of our members in the library a few weeks ago that he has generously made a contribution to our society of $100. He means business!!

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Social Security Numbers

Genealogists who are trying to find some of their more recent ancestors–someone who may have had a Social Security Number–may use the following table as a reference in pinpointing the state where the Social Security card was issued. The number is not issued according to birth place. It is issued strictly according to the state of residence when the card was applied for. The following table provides a key to that state based on the first three numbers of the Social Security number.

001-003	NH	318-361	IL	520	CO
004-007	ME	362-386	MI	521-524	CO
008-009	VT	387-399	WI	525	NM
010-034	MA	400-407	KY	526-527	AZ
035-039	RI	408-415	TN	528-529	UT
040-049	CT	416-424	AL	530	NV
050-134	NY	425-428	MS	531-539	WA
135-158	NJ	429-432	AR	540-544	OR
159-211	PA	433-439	LA	545-573	CA
212-220	MD	440-448	OK	574	AK
221-222	DE	449-467	TX	575-576	HI
223-231	VA	468-477	MN	577-579	W. D. C.
232	NC/WV	478-485	IA	580	P.R./V.I.
233-236	WV	486-500	MO	581-584	P.R.
237-246	NC	501-502	ND	585	NM
247-251	SC	503-504	SD	586	Guam/A. Sam.
252-260	GA	505-508	NE	586	Philippines
261-267	FL	509-515	KS	587-588	MS
268-302	OH	516-517	MT	589-595	FL
303-317	IN	518-519	ID	700-729	Rail Road

Church Records Are you overlooking records that may be available to you at your church? Here are some possibilities that you may consider when looking for your ancestor in church records.

1. Membership Records
2. Birth, Marriage & Death Records
3. Baptismal Records
4. Confirmation Records
5. Communion Records
6. Society or Board Minutes
7. Church School Records
8. Church Cemetery Records
9. Church Archives on the State or National Level

1710 Fashions Colonial fashions were often extravagant. High heels, stiff stays, and large curled wigs were worn by both men and women. Men's coats were stiffened with buckram, and sleeve cuffs often reached the elbows. The invention of the hoop in England in 1711 shaped women's fashions for many years. Hairstyles were characterized by the "tower" or "commode."

North Carolina/South Carolina Border The border between these states was a point of controversy for many years. In 1764, the border east of the Catawba River was surveyed. However, it was not until 1772 that it was surveyed west of that river. Before these surveys, over 1,000 land grants were issued by North Carolina in territory that is now South Carolina.

Patrick Henry Ancestors of Patrick Henry came from Scotland. According to one researcher, his father, John Henry, was born 1704 in Aberdeen, Scotland, and died 1773, married Sarah Winston, born circa 1710 in Hanover, Virginia. John Henry's father was Alexander Henry born 1674 in Scotland who married Jean Robertson born 1678 in Scotland. Jean Robertson's line is said to go back to King Robert the Bruce and King Alfred the Great.

A Face From the Past How many times have you found photographs of someone from the past who strongly resembles a living relative? The first such photo that I know about was handed to me with the comment, "Doesn't he look like Dave?"

Not knowing what to expect, nor even guessing at the exactness of the people in question, I looked down at the picture. It looked exactly like my brother-in-law! If the picture had not shown signs of wear from the years it had lain in some drawer, I would have thought that a joke was being played on me. Even side by side, Dave and a grandfather's brother, Archibald Hays (1861-1908) looked **exactly alike!**

KNICK KNACKS 'N FACTS

FAYE W. HAYS 24220 RIDLEY ROAD COURTLAND, VIRGINIA 23837

Many families were broken up in the early 1800s. Brothers, sisters and whole families left their North Carolina homes and migrated westward in search of a better life.

Western Migration In the period following the War of 1812 the most outstanding of all the western migrations took place. Following this war, depression years set in for 1813 and 1814. The years of 1815 and 1816 unleashed weather patterns that left families destitute. So great was the migration that an English traveler, Morris Birkbeck, in 1817 reported: "Old America seems to be breaking up, and moving westward." And, like a "fire bell in the night," said Thomas Jefferson, the issue of slavery arose only five years after the end of the War of 1812 to threaten the unity of the nation.

All good reasons to move to the new west and millions of people did just that. In 1800, the population of the West was less than 400,000 while in 1820 it was more than 2,000,000.

The Tamboro Volcano in Java erupted in 1815 and is probably to blame for an unusual weather pattern that settled over North America in 1816 that resulted in mass migrations of people trying to avoid the harsh weather and other hardships.

The summer of 1816 was cold, with killing frosts and snowfall destroyed newly-planted crops throughout the United States. June and July were cold months—19 states had snow in June!

There were no fall harvests, animals and people starved, wild animals ravaged the frontier. Not understanding the meteorological causes, people blamed the Wrath of God for their hardships. Some, destitute and despondent, committed suicide.

By 1817, the climate had returned to normal.

This increase in population in the west caused the following new states to be formed and admitted into the Union in less than 20 years: Indiana, 1816; Mississippi, 1817; Illinois, 1818: Alabama, 1819; and Missouri, 1821.

Americans continued to multiply about as fast as in the colonial period with the population doubling every twenty-five years or so. By 1820 total American population approached ten million people.

The Frontier Cabin When a community settlement was planned, the first task of the settlers was to erect a stockade. A clearing was chopped out, and the cabins were built so that their backs formed a part of the walls of the stockade. These were pierced with loopholes through which guns could be fired in case of an Indian attack. The roofs were pitched away from the back walls so men could line on the slope and shoot over the edge; the sloping roof also made it possible to

DOOMSDAY I once worked with a lady who used a special comment when referring to the last days as forecast in the ***Bible.*** She seemed to know her facts, studied her ***Bible***, and sent her son to a Christian school. When she made these remarks concerning the last days, I always felt a chill because I felt that she knew exactly what she was talking about. She did know her facts, but not her American history!

When the weather seemed especially strange (like this year), someone would always precede her remark with the comments, "You know what the ***Bible*** says. In the last days, the weather will be all mixed up. You won't know summer from winter," etc. To which she always replied, "When it snows in July, we'd better all be ready!" And with that, she would walk away.

But in 1816, one hundred and seventy-nine years ago, it snowed in June in 19 states! Close enough to July for me. And as the ***Bible*** also says, no man will know the hour or day! —Faye Hays

extinguish any fires that might be kindled during the progress of an attack. The spaces between the cabins were protected by stockade walls which were made of upright logs placed close together. Two-story blockhouses were built at each corner of the stockade.

If a newcomer preferred living by himself rather than in a community, he had to build his own cabin. It was no small task to cut and notch the logs, and it was even more difficult to put them in place. If there were neighbors within a few miles they generally assisted in this work with a "house raising." When the logs had been put into place the cracks between them were filled with clay. The rafters were joined with wooden pins and were covered with saplings and bark or crude shingles which were held in place with wooden pegs. An opening was cut in the wall for a door, which was swung on leather or wooden hinges and was fastened in time of danger with a heavy bar. The early cabins had no windows, but ample ventilation and some light were secured through the door, the chimney and the many cracks in the walls.

The floors were nothing more than natural earth, but sometimes they were made of logs split in half and laid with their flat surfaces as nearly even as possible. The cabin usually had only one room. Occasionally it was divided into two rooms by a partition and sometimes it had a loft, ascent to which was made by means of a ladder or by pegs driven into the wall.

These frontier folk knew loneliness and poverty and dirt, and suffered from forest fevers and malnutrition. As a result, they commonly had a lean and sallow look. Yet they were remarkably proud, bold, and independent—"half wild and wholly free."

North Carolina Year after year, North Carolina lost as many people through migration as it gained by natural increase, so its population remained almost stationary.

The War of 1812 resulted in the British marching into Washington on August 24, 1814, putting the government to flight. They deliberately burned public buildings, including the White House, in retaliation for an earlier incident at York. This marked the low point for America in the war.

September 14, 1814 Francis Scott Key wrote a poem set to the tune of an old English drinking song that became the national anthem in 1931 by act of Congress—***The Star Spangled Banner.***

July 4, 1826 A certain amount of mysticism has been present throughout the ages and such was the case on the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. There occurred an event which seemed to be preordained by God and caused many to confirm that the United States was a nation specially chosen by God.

On that special day, Americans were to learn that two of the greatest of the country's founders—Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration, and John Adams, "its ablest advocate and defender," as declared by none other than Thomas Jefferson, himself, ***died within hours of each other!***

Traveling By Railroad in 1835

Harriet Martineau recalled railroad trips she had taken in her book published in 1836 called ***Society in America.***

"One great inconvenience of the American railroads is that, from wood being used for fuel, there is an incessant shower of large sparks, destructive to dress and comfort, unless all the windows are shut, which is impossible in warm weather. Some serious accidents have happened in this way; and during my last trip on the Columbia and Philadelphia railroad, a lady in the car had a shawl burned to destruction on her shoulders; and I found that my own gown had thirteen holes in it; and my veil, with which I saved my eyes, more than could be counted."

ISAAC D. FARMER, ADMINISTRATOR
V.
JOSHUA BARNES AND OTHERS, EXECUTORS

Cause removed from the Court of Equity of Edgecombe County.

Absalom Farmer, the plaintiff's intestate, being entitled to one-ninth part of a number of slaves and other property, after the death of his mother, Elizabeth Farmer, sold and conveyed the same to the defendant's testator, Jesse Barnes, by deed, dated 2 May, 1828, for the sum of two hundred dollars, in which said deed is an acknowledgment and acquittance for that sum of money.

Six years afterwards, to-wit, on 10 May, 1834, they (Farmer and Barnes) came to a settlement of their affairs, and the former gave the latter a note, under seal, for $179.57.

Shortly thereafter, to-wit, on 24 May, the said Jesse Barnes (the defendant's testator) executed and delivered to the plaintiff's intestate, Farmer, the following deed, viz:

"The bargain and contract is such, between Jesse Barnes and Absalom Farmer, that, after retaining enough property out of his part of Elizabeth Farmer's estate to pay myself what the said Farmer justly owes me, then, if anything coming, to pay over to said Farmer, or to whom he shall direct; this 24 May, A. D. 1834."

"Jesse Barnes, [Seal]

"Witness: Joshua Barnes."

Elizabeth Farmer lived until 1852, during which time the property remained with her and was materially increased in value. In the same year (that of her death), by an order of the County Court of Edgecombe the slaves were sold for a division, and the share of the intestate Absalom, to-wit, $1,203.47, went into the possession of the defendants, as executors of Jesse Barnes, who had died in the year _____. The amount for which the slaves were sold was $10,617.50.

The bill alleges that the plaintiff, as the administrator of Absalom Farmer, demanded a settlement with the defendants, as executors of Jesse Barnes, and that the remainder, after deducting what was due them, to-wit, the note of $179.57, with interest, should be paid to him; and that they had refused to make a settlement, pretending that there was nothing due the estate of plaintiff's intestate, and setting up exorbitant claims against his father's estate far beyond the value of the share in question. The prayer of the bill is for an account.

The defendants in their answer admit the deed set forth above, and their liability to account for the sum of $1,203.47, but they insist that there is a much larger sum due them than the $179.57 note given by the plaintiff's intestate to their testator. They say that on 10 May, 1834, the parties, the said Jesse Barnes and Absalom Farmer, had a settlement, preliminary and with a view to the deed of defeasance which was made a few days thereafter; and their testator, having furnished the said Absalom with provisions to the amount of $179.57, a note was taken for that amount; and at the same time it was understood and agreed that the $200 which was paid for the slaves on their trade in 1828, with interest, was also to be settled and paid out of their share; and that inasmuch as the receipt of that sum was acknowledged by the said Absalom in his deed of 1828, it was unnecessary to have any other evidence of that indebtedness.

Replication, commissions and proofs. Cause set down for hearing, and sent to the Supreme Court.

Upon the hearing, the liability of the defendants to account being admitted, it was referred to the Clerk of this Court, as commissioner, to state an account between the parties, which was done. The commissioner made his report, wherein he allowed the defendants a credit for the sum of $200, with interest from 2 May, 1828. To this particular of the account stated, the plaintiff filed an exception, and at this term the cause was heard upon the exception.

Dortch, for plaintiff.
Moore, for defendants.

Pearson, J. On 2 May, 1828, the plaintiff's intestate executed to the defendants' testator an absolute deed for his interest in certain property therein described, in consideration of the sum of two hundred dollars, the receipt of which is acknowledged by the plaintiff's intestate, and we are to assume that the money was then paid by the defendants' testator.

On 10 May, 1834, the parties had a settlement, and the plaintiff's intestate executed his note to the defendants' testator for $179.57, expressed to be "due for value."

On 24 May, 1834, the defendants' testator executed a deed by which he agrees after retaining out of the property enough to pay him "what the said Farmer" (the plaintiff's intestate) "justly owes me," to pay over the balance, if any, to Farmer. The deed of May, 1828, was then registered, to-wit, at May Term, 1834.

The question is: what did the plaintiff's intestate justly owe the defendants' testator in May, 1834?

The note of $179.57 satisfied the words. But it is insisted that the $200 set out in the deed of 1828 should also be included. There is nothing in that deed to create a debt. The $200 was received as the price of the property. It may be that in 1834, when the defendants' testator agreed to let the plaintiff's intestate have the balance after retaining what the latter justly owed him, it was the intention to make a debt out of the $200. Such would be the natural inference, in the absence of any other facts, notwithstanding the silence of the deed of 1834 in regard to it, when it may reasonably be supposed it would have been expressed, if such had been the intention, unless the $200 had been paid or otherwise accounted for; but there is this further fact, that on 10 May, 1834, just before the execution of the deed, the parties had a settlement, and the note of $179.57 was then executed. This settlement and note, closing the balance, raises a presumption that all matters of charge and discharge were taken into the account, especially as it is admitted that the settlement was made in reference to the deed of defeasance, which was in a few days afterwards executed.

To rebut this presumption, the defendants allege that in point of fact the settlement only included provisions and the like advanced to plaintiff's intestate after 1828, and that the $200 was not included in the settlement; and no evidence of it as a debt was required, because the parties supposed that the receipt in the deed of 1828 was sufficient for that purpose.

It is unfortunate for the defendants that they are unable to offer any proof of this allegation. The original settlement might have served their purpose, but that is not produced; and in the absence of proof, being governed merely by the face of the papers, we are of opinion that there is nothing to rebut the presumption arising from the settlement and the execution of the note.

We give no effect to the lapse of time, as the parties were not in an adversary position and the fund was not received until 1852.

The plaintiff's first exception is sustained. The second is withdrawn. The report will be reformed accordingly.

Per Curiam. Decree accordingly.

Source: North Carolina Reports, Volume 56, December Term 1852 to December Term 1856. Page 113-116. Supreme Court Case.
Submitted by Grace Turner.

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[no date] to James Glasgow, esq: Notify the Edgecombe Co Justices they are to "admit" a caveat in behalf of George Gardner against George White for "a tract" in Edgecombe Co on waters of Town Cr. [signed] A Nash; [on the back] "31".
Source: Petitions For Land Grant Suspensions in North Carolina 1776-1836, Part 2, By Dr. A. B. Pruitt.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NORTH CAROLINA

FILED FOR PROBATE

I, HIRAM FORBES of the County of Wilson and the State of North Carolina, being of sound mind and memory, but considering the uncertainty of my earthly existance, do make and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following:
That is to say -- First that my executor pay all my just debts whatsoever and to whomever oweing out of the monies that may first come into his hands as a part or parcel of my estate.
I give and devise to my beloved wife the tract of land on which I now live during the term of her natural life or widowhood and after her death or marriage to my son ROMULUZ and also lend to my wife two negro slaves, one woman named MARY ANN and man SIM. The above named negros to remain on the land and work for the support of my wife and two younger children ROMULUZ and ELIZABETH, and if in case my wife should marry, my will is that the negros above shall be equally divided between my three children --- RANDOLPH, ELIZABETH and ROMULUZ.
ITEM
I give my daughter ELIZABETH one bay horse and to my son ROMULUZ one bay mare mule, but they are to remain on the farm for the benefit of my wife and children so long as they remain together.
I also give my son ROMULUZ, one cart and two plows, the cart given is the best I have.
ITEM
I give for the support of my wife and her faimly, fifteen hundred pounds of pork and thirty barrels of corn, eight stacks of fodder first choice, three sacks of flour and I also give to my wife and two children, ELIZABETH and ROMULUZ, three souz and six shoats. I also desire that my wife should take care of a negro child HANNAH until it arrives to the age of ten years.
ITEM
I give and devise to my children RANDOLPH, ELIZABETH, and ROMULUZ, three negroes, TONY, MACE, and HANNAH to be equally divided between them, and if any one of the other should die without issue, the negroes to be equally divided between the other two and if one of the two should die without issue the one thats living should be his.
ITEM
I give and bequeath to my daughter SALLY, wife of THOMAS BAKER, 1 negro girl named SILERY to have and to hold to her and her lawful children forever.
ITEM
I give and devise to my son RUFUS WEBB the tract of land I purchased from WATSON HARRELL, lying in the east side of White Oak adjoining JAMES BAKER, and one sable mare, saddle and also one sow his choice of the hogs at the road.
ITEM
I give and devise to my son RUFUS WEBB and my daughter CINTHIA WEBB, children of TEMPA WEBB, one negro woman named GATSY to be equally divided between them.
ITEM
I give and devise to my son RANDOLPH all of its tract of land on the east side of the Mill, it

being the land I purchased of ISCOB BYNUM, adjoining the land of ELI JONES and others, and if the said RANDOLPH has no lawful heirs, then the land be equally divided between the children of RACHEL WEBB - Namely as follows-- VESTA ANN, WALTER, BARNA, LIPSICOMB,, TEMPA, AMANDA.

ITEM

I give and devise to my six children, VESTA ANN, WALTER, BARNA, LIPSICOMB, TEMPA, and AMANDA, one tract of land known as the Felton Land, beginning at the Mill and running to the road so as to include all the tract of land above named and adjoining the land formerly belonging to TEMPA WEBB to have and to hold to them and their heirs forever. Also two negroes named TOBEY and MINIVA to them and their heirs forever.

It is my will and desire that the last named negroes, TOBEY and MINIVA shall remain on the land that I give to my six children VESTA ANN, WALTER, BARNA, LIPSICOMB, TEMPA, AMANDA, and work to support the said children, until they arrive to the age of twenty-one years, and I also give to the said children, one black horse male, one cow and yearling. The cow is red and white color. One pair of cart wheels, wooden axle, one plow, ten barrels corn, two blade stacks fodder, three hyndred pound pork.

ITEM

If RUFUS or CINTHIA die without lawful heirs my will is that their estate be equally divided between VESTA ANN, WALTER, BARNA, LIPSECOMB, TEMPA, and AMANDA.

ITEM

My will and desire is that the Mill shall be kept up by my four sons, RANDOLPH, RUFUS, ROMULUZ, and WALTER, for the benefit of all my children. My will and desire is that if I have enough owe me after selling my property to pay my debts that my negroes hereafter named, to be hired out until they hire for enough to pay - TONY, MACE, GATSY.

ITEM

I give and bequeath to my wife one feather bed and covering her choice, and also to my three children RANDOLPH, ELIZABETH, and ROMULUZ, one feather bed each and covering. It is my will and desire that all the residue of my estate be sold and all debts owe me be collected, and if there should be any surplus over and above the payment of debts, expenses, and legacys that such surplus shall be equally divided and paid over to my said wife and all my children in equal portions. Share and share alike to them and each and everyone of their executors, administrators and assigns absolutely forever.

And lastly, I do hereby constitute and appoint my trusty friend JAMES BARNES my lawful executor of all intent and purposes to execute this my last will and testament according to the true intent and meaning of the same and every part and clause-thereby revoking and declaring all other wills and testaments by me heretofore made. In ------ whereof I, the said HYRUM FORBES, do hereunto set my hand and seal the 18th day of December, 1861.

WITNESS:

WM. ELLIS
JOHN CARTER, JR.

Submitted by: Josephine W. Webb and Betty B. Reason

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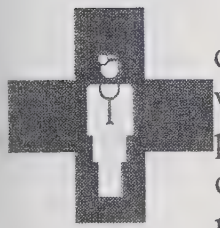
Researching Your Medical Family Tree



Documenting hereditary diseases has long been required when counseling prospective parents with family histories of childhood abnormalities and many serious adult illnesses, including cancer, heart disease and diabetes can have strong genetic links. Researching a medical family tree to find these diseases is not as formidable as it may first seem. There are certain things to look for and once you know where to look, the impossible becomes possible.

❶ First, gather the facts. Make a list of everyone in your family. If you're already into genealogy, you will have a list of people necessary to start your search—parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and your own children. Draw a chart, with squares for males and circles for females. In each square or circle, enter these facts: major illnesses, age at onset of illness and both cause of and age at death.

But how do you find out this information? Ask older relatives to tell you about deceased family members. Save medical records. Details are important. If someone died of a heart attack, did he or she have high cholesterol, high blood pressure, a heart defect? Did he or she smoke?

Collect death certificates of family members as far back as great grandparents if possible. They indicate the cause of death.

Pay close attention to the illnesses of "first degree" relatives—parents, siblings, children. These are the people with whom you share the most genes. If you see a pattern of an illness among any relatives, seek a consultation with a specialist in that disease.

❷ Take quick action if you see *two* first-degree relatives with the same similar cancers (breast, uterine, ovarian, colon) which can be genetically related. Note especially if one first degree relative with heart disease, life-threatening diabetes, or cancer was diagnosed before he or she was fifty years of age. Early onset of an illness can signal a genetic link.

❸ If you learn that you are at risk for a disease, immediate nutritional and lifestyle changes can be made, such as cutting back on saturated fats and sodium in your diet, quitting smoking and starting an exercise routine.

Science is moving ahead rapidly in gene therapy. Medical family trees may be more important in only a few short years. Gene therapy is expected to advance soon in three ways:

In the embryo. Already a handful of couples who carry genes for either cystic fibrosis or Tay-Sachs disease have given birth to healthy babies using a new technique that includes in vitro fertilization and defective free genes.

In the ill child. Gene therapy was first successfully used in September 1990 at the National Institute of Health. A child with a rare disease that wipes out the immune system was helped with gene therapy.

In the ill adult. There has been some success on a small number of terminally ill brain and lung patients, and on cholesterol patients showing a strong genetic link.

QUERIES???

Seeking the maiden name of Martha, wife of John Broadstreet who had land in Northampton Co., NC 1759, was sworn chain carrier in 1757 in Northampton Co., had land on Hominy Swamp 1783, and died in Edgecombe Co. (now Wilson Co.) in 1786. ELLENE WILLIAMSON, 27226 Blueberry Hill, Conroe, TX 77385-8937

Would like information confirming or disproving my suspicion that Cloey, named as wife in James Broadstreet's Wayne Co., NC, 1809 will, was the second wife, and that the mother of John Broadstreet, born Jan. 1788 in Edgecombe Co. (now Wilson Co.) was someone named Averilla _____? ELLENE WILLIAMSON, 27226 Blueberry Hill, Conroe, TX 77385-8937

My most important Pitt Co. question is: In 1860, Sophie Jane Britton was in the home of Patrick Britton, whose wife, Lucrecia, was deceased. Was he her father or grandfather? If Patrick was Sophie Jane's grandfather, who were her parents? ELLENE WILLIAMSON, 27226 Blueberry Hill, Conroe, TX 77385-8937

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November 28 is our Annual Meeting, at which time officers and committee chairpersons will give reports to the members present. Also on the agenda for discussion will be plans for the 1996 meetings and activities.

There will be no meeting in December.

In January, vote will be taken on a change of by-laws.

Article VII , Item D, currently reads: "The presence of 20% of the voting members, in person or by proxy, shall constitute a quorum at any business meeting of the society."

It is proposed that we change the by-laws to state: "The presence of ten (10) voting members, in person or by proxy, shall consittute a quorum at any business meeting of the society."

Of our current membership of 85, 56 live outside Wilson County, while 29 live within Wilson County. Seventeen members would need to be present to make a quorum based on 20%. The Board is proposing the change to assure a quorum at all meetings.

Because this vote will take place at the January 23 meeting, and because there will be no newsletter in December, a proxy form is printed below. Please submit this proxy, or a copy of it, marked with your vote, so it will be received prior to that meeting.

PROXY

YES - I vote FOR the proposed change in Wilson County Genealogical Society's by laws, Article VII, Item D, as stated in the November issue of TREES OF WILSON

NO - I vote AGAINST the proposed change in Wilson County Genealogical Society's by-laws, Article VII, Item D, as stated in the November issue of TREES OF WILSON

NAME: _____(Please print)

SIGNATURE:_____ DATE:_____

KNICK KNACKS 'N FACTS

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Identifying Old Photographs

Francis Hays, Jr.
1867-1927

What do you do to identify old photographs among family possessions? The photo may be of one of your ancestors or relatives, but you just don't know. You may never find out, but by taking your nameless photograph to family reunions, it might be identified by others who may have pictures of the same person with names and dates written on the back.

One historical newsletter periodically publishes "mystery" pictures submitted by people hoping that someone else can identify that person.

Guessing at a date for the picture can be established by examining the photograph. A date can be estimated from knowing the history of photographs in use during certain years.

The earliest type of photo was the ***daguerreotype***, named after its inventor, Louis J. M. Daguerre (1787-1850). These were first made in the United States in 1839; most were made between 1852-1854, but by 1858-1860, their use had begun to dwindle.

Photographers traveled by horse and wagon carrying their equipment in the backs of the wagons. Some of the smallest towns were reached by this method. A ***daguerreotype*** was the most durable form of photograph taken at that time.

Daguerreotypes are negative mirror images of a subject made on thin copper. Ranging in size from 1 3/8" by 1 5/8" to 6 1/2" to 8 1/2", they may be matted with a brass frame and protected by glass in a satin or velvet lined case that opens like a book. Cases were also made of leather, and some of paper mache.

Two hints for identifying a real daguerreotype are ①. Can you identify the metal used in the photograph as copper? and ②. Can you see yourself in the photograph?

In 1856, the ***tintype or ferrotype*** made an appearance. Similar to the daguerreotype, the tin type is a positive photograph made directly on an iron plate and is not mirror like. These were popular in Civil War army camps because soldiers could send the pictures home in letters.

The first paper photographs, ***cartes de visite,*** were first made in 1854. Popular between 1859-1866, few were made after 1870. Resembling a visiting card, they measured 2 1/2" by 3 1/2" and were mounted on a 2 1/2" by 4 " board. The pictures showed four or eight pictures in one shot and were printed on a single sheet. The photographer usually printed his name and address on the back.

After 1860, most pictures were printed on paper. The oldest photographic paper was a reddish-brown color mounted on several layers of cardboard with a smooth creamy surface. Called ***cabinet photographs,*** the oldest photographs are thin and dull; those produced later are thicker and shinier.

From 1863 to 1905, cabinet photographs were very common. The last ones were made as late as 1920. They were 4" by 5 1/2" and mounted on 4 1/4" by 6 1/2" cards. The photographer's name and locality were often printed at the bottom.

Although thousands made a living as a professional photographer by 1880, the popularity of these photographs dwindled when the first amateur camera was introduced in 1888 by George Eastman. These cameras made 100 round pictures that were 2 1/2" in diameter.

Kodak's Brownie No. 1 was being used by 1900 and took pictures measuring 2 1/4" by 3 1/4." These pictures were brownish-red in color with a glossy finish and had no border. By 1915, a narrow white margin had been added to the pictures and the color was a slight brownish color. The white margin widened gradually over the years. By the time of World War II, the border was nearly a quarter of an inch wide and often unevenly trimmed.

Archibald Hays
1861-1908

By 1900, studio photographs were printed on heavier paper making it no longer necessary to glue them to cardboard. If a photograph is oval-shaped and pasted on a dark grey or black mounting, it was probably made around 1900. In the 1920s, photographs were enclosed in heavy cardboard folders with backs that bent to make an easel. Matted photographs were still in use by the 1940s, but the folders were lighter in color and had softly furred edges. ■

EDGECOMBE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
SLAVE PAPER

Abner Eason
vs In Equity
Wright Edmondson
State of North Carolina
Edgecombe County In Obedience to the annexed Commission to us Edwin Barnes & Jn° G. Williams two of the Justices of the Peace for the County aforesaid directed we have caused E L Nathan T. Eason James Barnes & William Woodard on the 3rd day of Dec 1842 at Sarah Togee James Barnes & Shap(?) Crispt(?) to come before us Abner Eason the Plaintiff & Wright Edmondson the defendant being presents who after being sworn on the holy Evangalist of Almighty God to tell the truth the whole truth & nothing but the truth relative to the matter in dispute
E L Nathan Eason deposeth and sayeth as follows
Question By Wright Edmondson the Defendant)
Mr E L Nathan Eason you are Brother to Abner Eason are you. Answer I am
Qus by Def^{t} What Distance did you live from your Brother Abner Eason at the time he sold me them Negroes to Wit Sampson Nancy & her three children Phereba Chany & London
Answer) about one & a half miles
Qus by Edmondson) did you not here Abner Eason say that he had sold the above named Negroes to me for More than James Tart the Negro Trader would Give and he was Satisfied at the sale. Answer I did - and I further hernd Abner say that he and Edmonds had swaped Negroes to wit Shearrod & Henry for Negro girl Milly & W Edmondson had Give him the differance in Money,
Qus by Same Mr E L Nathan Eason, did you ever here any thing about any Conditions in the sale of the above Named Negroes) Answer) I never did untill Abner became in a Deranged state then I heard him say that he wanted them back.
Qus by Abner Eason plantiff
Mr E L Nathan Eason. What date this conversation took place between myself & you respecting them negroes(Answer I Do not recollect - But it was after you sold them to Edmondson.
Qus by same. Mr E L Nathan Eason, Was you presant when I sold the above Negroes to Mr Edmondson) Ans. I was not. Qus by same Mr N. Eason was you at my house the evening that I & Edmondson went of to swap the two Boys for the Girl Milly(Anr I went up as you went of the same evening & I took it to be you and Edmondson
Qus by same. Mr N. Eason how long was it after you saw I and Edmondson go of from my house the evening above named that me & you had this chat about the Negroes(Ansr - I think it was in a very short time(
Qus by same. Mr N Eason what did you ever here Arther Spight say he would Give for Sampson
Ans(five or six Hundred Dollars
Qus by W. Edmondson. Mr N. Eason Did you here Abner Eason say that he was compeled to have a girl to help his wife & that W. Edmondson had let him have one by the name of Milly for two boys & that Edmon had given him the Differance in Money
Ans I Did, and I Allso hered him say that Arthur Spight Should not have any thing to do with his Negro for he had allredy tride to cheated him out of a hundred Dollars about his Land.
Question) by Eason plf(Mr N Eason was it before or after that Evening that you saw me & Edmondson ride of as abov mention that Arthur Spight Told you to tell me that he would give so & so for Sampson(An. it was befor & I was then on my way to Deliver the Message to you & you & the Negroes was gone this Deponant further sayeth not
Sworn to before us the day and date abov
Jn° G Williams J P (seal)
Edwin Barnes J P (seal)

Elnathan T Eason

James Barnes was called upon to proove the bill of sale which Abner Eason Gives Wright Edmondson for Shearrod & Henry & after being Sworn sayeth as follows) That he did write the bill of sale & saw it Executed by Abner Eason or heard him Acknowledge it is a Subcribing Witness and allso states that He believes the other Subscribing Witness Thomas Amason is not a resident of this State & states further that Thomas Amason Wrote his name to the above named bill of sale as a another witness

Sworn to befor us the day and date above

Jn° G Williams J P (seal) James Barnes

Edwin Barnes J P (seal)

William Woodard was called upon to Establish the other bill of sale which Abner Eason Give Wright Edmondson for Sampson Nancy & her three children Phereba Chany & London after being sworn sayeth as follows that the Subscribing witnesses - Morrison Thomas & James B Tart lives beyound the limits of this state & see that the Signitures as witnesses is in there own Hand write to the best of his Knowlege

Sworn to before us the day and date above

Jn° G Williams J P (seal) William Woodard

Edwin Barnes J P (seal)

On reverse: Original Bills of sale returned in the Deposition of Elnathan Eason James Barnes and William Woodward sealed up in the same papers.

K H Lewis C M E

Source: Edgecombe County, North Carolina.. Slave Papers. No Date. 1780-1857, 1871 (Broken Series). C. R. 037.928.4.

ESTATES RECORDS

ABNER EASON: Account current with Martha Eason, admrx. with the will annexed began at Aug. Ct. 1819. Audit and settlement of account, Feb. 13, 1824, Feb. Ct. 1824.

ELIZABETH HADDOCK: Inventory taken by Benjamin Moore, admr., Aug. Ct. 1822. Account of sale held April 5, 1822. John Haddock was a buyer, Aug. Ct. 1822. Account current in which an account was received from Stephen Howard, it being her proportionate part of her husband's estate. Audit and settlement of account and division of the money arising from the estate equally among Milly Owens, wife of Elvy Owens; Penny Eason, wife of Elnathan T. Eason; John Haddock; and Elizabeth Haddock, Aug. Ct. 1824.

ISAAC EASON: Inventory taken by Patcy Eason, Aug. 22, 1822 and signed by Demsey S. Eason, admr., Aug. Ct. 1822. Martha Eason was the principal buyer and Demsey S., Randal, Lydia, and Penelope Eason bought. Rent of lands and hire of negroes for the years 1823 and 1824, Feb. Ct. 1825. Account current with the admr. and audit and settlement of account, 1826.

Source: Estates Records of Edgecombe County, North Carolina 1820-1850. Volume II, by Joseph W. Watson.
Submitted by Grace W. Turner.

Christmas Past

by Faye W. Hays

These Christmas stories give a glimpse into a time when Christmas was not commercialized and the meaning of Christmas was special. The stories are from the past and about ancestors and how they are remembered at Christmas. They are told by their descendants and shared by means of an electronic highway, the Internet. The spirit of Christmas is not contained within county lines nor that of state boundaries, but spreads through all mankind regardless of where home is. For that reason, I share with you my Christmas offering for 1995.

Catherine "Cassie" Reitz Bevard born 1865 in Pennsylvania, died 1935 in Nebraska, spent a rare Christmas at home in Havelock, now Lincoln, Nebraska in 1926. She had recently returned from Maryland, where she had spent the summer and fall helping Levi and Helen Candy Hollister after the birth of their third daughter, June. Cassie was widowed in 1915, and she spent her time going from family to family, helping out in the births of babies, etc. She kept journals for many years. An excerpt from 1926, complete with Cassie's own brand of spelling:

> "December 24 the ground is white with snow but today was nice the sun was shining. I got a pagage from the girls The Candy'es sent me an apron muslin box of candy and peanuts. Mary & Jake an apron N Mex. (New Mexico) Clara Children gave me a box of candy bottle of perfume and a pair of gloves. Cards from Ester Crossman Calf (California) Savilla Reiner (Calf.) Hollister Md. (Maryland) Grace B. Nebr. (Nebraska) and Grace and Chelmer Daniel Nebr. letters from Agnes Candy New Mexico & Aunt Elminna Reitz Osceola Neb.
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> *December 25* Went to Minnie for dinner had a nice time got a picture of the baby and one from Blanche's to girls Shirley L. and Mary Jane. Washrag from Aunt E. R. box of candy from Bobbie Swain we had a nice dinner roasted goose and the dressing that went with it got home at 1030 then went over and fixed Mrs. Duffie fire." *Contributed by Kathryn Schroeder, California.*

Isaac Reed was a young minister of the Presbyterian Church who traveled through Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois in the second and third decades of the 19th century. He established a large number of churches in what was then a relatively wild frontier, so many, in fact, that one church historian has called him the St. Paul of Indiana. He wrote frequently to friends in his home state of New York, and communicated regularly by letter with his superiors in the missions service in Connecticut. In some of these letters, he wrote of the Fall 1819 Session of the Louisville Presbytery and the Kentucky Synod which followed. He was to preach at the Synod and described it as occurring out of doors, "in a glade under a bower formed by great trees." He continues by saying, "attendant of the latter (Synod), led to the formation of a new relation of my life. There I first saw the companion of my future life." This young woman was Elinor Young, whose mother, recently widowed, had moved herself and her three daughters to Kentucky. There they conducted a female boarding school. This couple was united in marriage three months later, on *Christmas Day, 1819.* The marriage endured until Isaac Reed's death in 1858. *Contributed by Krystan Douglas, New Mexico.*

Christy as Poet

by Jane M. Gregg

From Don Chesnut in Kentucky comes a remembrance of his grandfather. He states, "My grandfather was born in 1892 in a remote area in southeastern Kentucky. His father died when he was three years old leaving the family without an income. Once a year, his mother would buy one bolt of cloth and make one set of pants, shirt or dress for each of the children, all of the same pattern. Most Christmases the children only got this one set of clothing which had to last a year.

My Grandfather remembered the best Christmas he had as a child was when he received a jack-knife from his uncle. He only got to keep it for a year; he had to give it to one of his brothers as a present the following Christmas. All that the family had was each other. But, you know, his Christmas was just as special as any other child's Christmas!"

Vickey Baumli in Missouri recalls "When I was a small child (40 some years ago) my grandparents didn't have much money and over 40 grandchildren. Grandma wanted to give us something so in a card the girls always got a handkerchief. I saved many of them and am glad I did, as they are sort of out of style now. One of these days I will make a hanky quilt and dedicate it to my grandma."

Sharon L. Palmateer from North Dakota remembers a special family tradition. "When I was a child, we placed our stockings at the foot of our beds, even though we had mantles. I always assumed that this was my parents way of keeping 5 kids from creeping down to the tree. We could open and play with anything in our stockings but couldn't see the tree until Dad came back in from milking the cows, about 7:30.

Imagine my surprise when I started dating the man that is now my husband and discovered that his family had the same tradition. Naturally, we have continued the tradition with our children. Surprisingly, the boys anticipate their stocking presents with as much enthusiasm as the tree."

Josephine Webb from Pinetops, North Carolina recalls a story circa 1943 about a then five year old cousin. When Ray had been naughty, his mother would admonish him and end by saying, "Christmas is coming and it's just around the corner." One day, he disappeared.

Josephine's family lived on a corner lot and Ray lived next door. When he disappeared, his mother searched for him and finally found him at Josephine's house pressed up against the outside wall of the corner of the house. He would peek around the corner and then jump back. When asked what he was doing, he replied, "You said Christmas was coming and it's just around the corner. I'm watching for it so I can see it coming!"

A sad story from Marcus Hill in Wichita Falls, Texas brings us up to Christmas 1990. "We went down to do the festivities with my folks in Bryson, Texas. There had been a hard freeze and the stock tanks (cow ponds) had frozen over thick enough that the poor critters could not break through for a drink. Dad took his tractor with the front end loader down to break some ice and got it stuck in the mud (frozen even). Batteries in the dozer are flat and the big pickup hasn't got the power to pull the tractor free. Leave it for now and do Christmas.

Two days later, I and the family are at home. Dad decided to get his tractor out and goes down there with his shovel. Couple of hours later my brother-in-law finds Dad, shovel in hand, dead from a massive coronary at the age of 70. A blue norther blew in the next day and the roads were covered with ice. The day of the funeral was COLD, high gusty winds, and treacherous roads. Nonetheless, the Church was packed, a moving eulogy from my Uncle Bruce (mom's brother, a Methodist minister) and it's off to the grave side. We had just about given up hope on the military honors when up comes the Air Force bus and out file the troops. They had not only gotten lost but slid off the road. We were amazed that they would even try in that weather but there they were. So with temps around 10 degrees and chill factors well below zero, we laid my father to rest with all the honors he deserved and a few more to boot."❤

DIVISION OF THE LAND OF JACOB DANIEL

In Obedience to an Order of Court

Issued August Term 1818

We the Subscribers having been qualify^{d} to Divide the Land of Jacob Daniel Dec^{d} between the Heirs of s^{d} Dec^{d} we have agreeable thereto as the above plan represents or in the following manner - To Witt -

N° 1 Valued at $894 Beg^{n} for Isaac Daniel at a Live oak (Down) on the run of Acock swamp Levi Cox^{s} Corner & runs with his line S 88 W^{t} 103 poles to a stake, then N 2 W^{t} 105⅓ poles to a stake, then N 76 E^{t} 172 poles to a White oak on the run of s^{d} swamp, then up the run of the same to the Beg^{n} Containing One Hundred & Seven acres &c- Also the s^{d} Isaac Daniel is to pay to James Daniel the sum of $54.50-

N° 2 Valued at $650 - Beg^{n} for James Daniel at a pine in Cox^{s} line & runs N 2 W^{t} 105⅓ poles to a stake then N 88 E^{t} 163 poles to a stake, then S 2 E^{t} 105⅓ poles to a stake Isaac^{s} Corner in Cox^{s} line then with Cox^{s} line S 88 W^{t} 163 poles to the Beg^{n} Containing One Hundred & Seven acres &c-

N° 3 Valued at $798 Beg^{n} for Penny Daniel at a Maple on the run of the Marsh Branch & runs S 2 E^{t} 200 poles to a pine in Cox^{s} line then S 88 W^{t} 25 poles to a red oak (down) the old Corner, then S 44 W^{t} 164 poles to a pine stump the old Corner, then N 53 W^{t} 22 poles to an Elbow pine, then N 46 W^{t} 17 poles to the run of Fishers Field Branch, then Down the run of s^{d} branch as it meanders to the run of the Marsh branch then down the run of the same to the Beg^{n} Containing One Hundred & Fourteen acres-

N° 4 Valued at $800 Beg^{n} for Britton Daniel at a stake on the run of Fisher Field Branch & runs with Martins line N 20 W^{t} 132 poles to a pine on the Marsh Branch, then down the Run of the Marsh branch as it meanders to the mouth of the run of s^{d} Fisher Field Branch then up the run of s^{d} Fisher field branch as it meanders to the Beg^{n} Containing One Hundred acres &c-

N° 5 Valued at $1050 Beg^{n} for Moses Daniel at a Maple on the run of the Marsh branch Penny^{s} corner & runs with her line S 2 E^{t} 95 poles to a stake, James^{s} Corner, then with his line N 88 E^{t} 163 poles to a stake his & Isaac^{s} Corner, then N 2 W^{t} 101 poles to a stake then S 88 W^{t} 10 pole to a Blackgum & sweetgum at or near the head of the little branch then down the run of the same as it meanders to the run of the Marsh branch then up the run of s^{d} Marsh Branch as it meanders to the Beg^{n} Containing One Hundred & Seven acres &c-
Also the s^{d} Moses Daniel is to pay to James Daniel the sum of One Hundred & Thirty Five Dollars-
Also the s^{d} Moses Daniel is to pay to Penny Daniel the sum of Forty one dollars & Fifty Cents-
Also the s^{d} Moses Daniel is to pay to Britton Daniel the sum of Thirty Four Dollars &c-

N° 6 Valued at $845 Beg^{n} for Elizabeth Roundtree at a Dead & small live pine at the head of Bear Branch & runs with Joel Newsome line as S 77 W^{t} 18 poles, then S 75 W^{t} 30 poles, then S 80 W^{t} 18 poles then S 88 W^{t} 26 poles to a stake Moses Corner, then with his line _____ to a stake Isaac^{s} Corner, then with his line N 76 E^{t} 172 poles to a White oak his Corner on the run of Acock swamp, then down the run of the same as it meanders to a sweetgum in Wm Cooks line, then with his line N 88 poles to a Chesnut white oak on the run of Bear branch, then up the run of s^{d} branch as it meanders to the Beg^{n} Containing One Hundred & Seven acres &c-

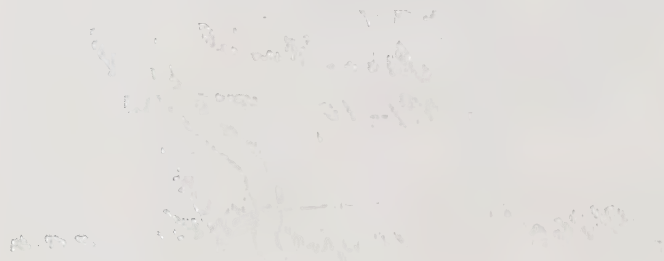
Also the S[d] Elizabeth Roundtree is to pay to Britton Daniel the sum of Five dollars & Fifty Cents &c ——— The afores[d] sums is to make their Lots Equal & to be paid within Twelve months from the date of this Return

In Testimony whereof we the Subscribers have set our hands & seals this 29th day of October 1818-

John Davis (Seal)
William Cook (Seal)
Joseph Boswell (Seal)

Division of Land Between the Heirs of Jacob Daniel (Dec[d])
Rec[d] Nov[r] C[o] 1818

Source: Wayne County, North Carolina Estates Records, 1782-1932. C. R. 103.508.38. Submitted by Grace Turner.



WAYNE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
CORONERS INQUESTS

George Langston: 1 November 1790. Inquest held at Waynesborough. George Langston, dec^{d} was found in the Neuse River dead. On jury: Silas Hollamon, Jethro Thompson, William Pate, Joel Bryan, Amos (x) Boyet, Shadrack (x) Boyet, William Howell, Lodwick Alforde, Joseph B. Boyte, Silas Jernigan, William Burn, Thomas (x) Boyet. Coroner: William Alford.

George Brabury: 4 February 1794. George Brabury, dec^{d}. On jury: Stephen Sasser, Wm Hooks, Benjn Howell, John Wiggs Sr., Wm Powell, Josiah Boyet, Peter Powell, Uriah Langston, John Hooks, John Applewhite, Joshua Howell, Edmund Modlin. Coroner: Wm Alford.

John Tiner: 23 November 1795. Inquisition taken in the woods near Johnston line. Body of John Tiner lying dead upon oath of Robert Radford of Johnston County, Lewis Gurley and Mary Daughtry of Wayne. On jury: Isaac Wise, Robert Toler, Isham (x) Rogers, Jesse (x) Musgrave, Josheph Shehorn, William (x) Tiner, Arthur (x) Jones, John (x) Wiggs, John Howell, David Moody, John Bridgers, Ozbern (x) Howell, James (x) Musgrave, James Edgerton. Coroner: William Alford.

Benjamin Waldin: 29 December 1794. Benjamin Waldin lying dead & upon the oath of Thomas Thompson, John Matthers, Hopton Coor, Major Howell, Stephen Thompson, ~~John Matthews~~, James Jones, Edm^{d} Beard, Ezekiel Ballard, Zachariah Hayes, Thomas Atkinson, John Roberson & Arthur Jernigan they say he came to his death on 29th day of December 1794 at Little River. They believe that he was drowned by accident. Coroner: William Alford.

Matthew Daniel: 3 August 1816. Supposed by some of the Jury to be a certain Matthew Daniel, late of the County. Drowned in River Neuse.

Robert Peele: 2 May 1811. Inquisition held near the landing of William Whitfield over the body of Robert Peele.

Exum Hollowell: 27 February 1813. Inquisition held over the body of Exum Hollowell, found on a path between Robt fellows & William Price near Little River.

Fredarck E. Becton: 8 October 1813. Jury believes Fredarck E. Becton hung himself with a rope.

Isaac Bizzell: 5 May 1813. Inquisition taken at John Bizzells. John Bizzell & Abigail Bizzell swore that they saw him hanging in the same place the night before aforesaid date. Coroner Jesse Bizzell.

Elizabeth Williams: 1st day of October ____. Elizabeth Williams, wife of Levi Williams committed suicide by willfully going into the River Neuse just below the mill house of Micajah Cox and there on the 1st day of October _____ drown herself.

Lewis Freeman: 26 November 1829: Viewed body of Lewis Freeman who had accidentally drowned.

Source: Wayne Co., N. C. Misc. Records. Abstracts-Coroners, 1790-1929. C. R. 103.928.8. Submitted by Grace Turner. Much more in box not copied by me.

QUERIES??

I am looking for any information on the family of Piety Rose. Her son James married Ava Ann Exum. Her daughter Hattie P. Rose is my Grandmother; she married William Hawley and later married Wiley Gray Tedder who is my Grandfather. His father is William Tedder. Wiley G. Tedder had previously been married to Lanie Watson. DEBBIE DAVISON, 104 Laura Avenue, Princeton, NC 27577

Seeking information on George Washington Robbins, Jr., who married Lillian Earl Wester. She is buried at Maplewood Cemetery. She lived from 1890-1977 and had a son, Thadie Robbins, born 02 FEB 1977, died 10 MAR 1980. His step-father was a Bone. Is this George Washington Robbins, Jr. the son of George Washington Robbins, Sr. and Martha? Some time ago a lady called me, telling me about George W. Robbins. She said she had the line back to the 1700's, but I have lost her name and can't remember who she was. I would like to be able to contact her again. JOHN WALKER, Route 1, Box 415, Nashville, NC 27856

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CLARICE W. MILLS, Rt. 1, Box 103, Grimesland, NC 27837-9713
Surnames: Bond, Edwards, Mehegan, Nelson

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WILSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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Webb, Lipscomb	95 9	8
Webb, Rachel	95 9	8
Webb, Reddie	95 4	8
Webb, Richard	95 6	4
Webb, Riley	95 3	2
Webb, Rufus	95 9	7
Webb, Rufus	95 9	8
Webb, Samuel	95 6	9
Webb, Sarah	95 3	2
Webb, Spates	95 6	4
Webb, Speight	95 6	3
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Webb, Tempa	95 9	7
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Webb, Vesta Ann	95 9	8
Webb, W. F.	95 6	4
Webb, Walter	95 9	8
Webb, Wealthy	95 4	8
Webb, Wiley	95 6	4
Webb, William	95 4	8
Webb, Willie	95 4	8
Webb, Wm.	95 4	8
Weeks, Mrs. M. J.	95 7	9
Weeks, W. W.	95 7	9
Wells	95 4	5
Wells, John	95 8	7
Wells, John	95 8	8
Wells, John D.	95 8	8
Wells, Susan A.	95 8	8
Wells, Thos.	95 7	5
West, William	95 6	9
Wester, Lillian Earl	95 10	10
White, George	95 9	6
White, William	95 1	8
White, William	95 7	5
Whitehead, _____	95 1	8
Whitehead, Augustin	95 7	5
Whitfield, Benjamin	95 7	7
Whitfield, Bryan	95 5	7
Whitfield, Bryant	95 5	7
Whitfield, Bryant	95 5	8
Whitfield, Nm.	95 5	7
Whitfield, Solomon	95 1	7
Whitfield, Thomas	95 1	7
Whitfield, William	95 5	7
Whitfield, William	95 10	9
Whitfield, Wm.	95 5	7
Whitford, _____	95 8	9
Whitford, David	95 8	9
Whitford, Martin	95 8	9
Whitford, Sarah (Sallie)	95 8	2
Whitford, Thomas	95 8	9
Whitley, Drurey	95 7	7
Whitley, Micajah	95 7	7
Wiggins, Mattie Lucinda	95 1	3
Wiggins, Thomas Josephus	95 1	3
Wiggins, William Rowland	95 1	3
Wiggs, Jesse	95 5	7
Wiggs, John	95 10	9
Wiggs, John Sr.	95 10	9
Wilcox, A. F.	95 7	9
Wilder, Caroline	95 1	3
Wilkins, W. Junr.	95 7	5
Williams, Abisha	95 6	10
Williams, B.	95 1	8
Williams, Banjamin	95 7	5

Williams, Bartley R.	95 6	10
Williams, Benja. Junr	95 2	17
Williams, Benjamin	95 1	8
Williams, Benjamin Junr.	95 2	17
Williams, Bisha	95 6	10
Williams, Drewey	95 7	5
Williams, E. A.	95 7	9
Williams, Elizabeth	95 10	9
Williams, Henry	95 1	7
Williams, Jno.	95 7	5
Williams, Jno. G.	95 10	3
Williams, Jno. G.	95 10	4
Williams, John	95 7	5
Williams, Joshua	95 7	5
Williams, Joshua	95 7	6
Williams, Levi	95 10	9
Williams, Noah	95 7	5
Williams, Theophilus	95 5	5
Williams, Thos.	95 7	5
Williams, William	95 5	5
Williams?, Martha Ann	95 1	3
Williamson, Averilla	95 5	10
Williamson, Joseph	95 5	10
Williford, J. G.	95 1	9
Williford, John Junr.	95 7	5
Williford, John sen	95 7	5
Willis, _____	95 8	9
Willis, Caroline Rumley	95 1	4
Willis, Elizabeth	95 8	9
Willis, Ephraim	95 8	9
Willis, Joseph	95 8	9
Willis, Needham	95 8	2
Willis, Sarah Catherine	95 8	2
Willis, Shadrack	95 8	2
Wilson, Louis D.	95 6	5
Wilson, Louis D.	95 6	6
Wimberly, G. L.	95 7	9
Wingate, _____	95 8	9
Wingate, Sarah	95 8	2
Winstad, Eligh	95 7	6
Winstad, Jermiah	95 7	6
Winstead, D. W.	95 8	8
Winstead, David W.	95 8	8
Winstead, David Wm.	95 8	8
Winstead, Dd.	95 8	8
Winstead, Eliza	95 8	8
Winstead, James L.	95 8	8
Winstead, John H.	95 8	8
Winstead, Josiph	95 7	5
Winstead, Loretta W.	95 8	8
Winstead, Lounisa	95 8	8
Winstead, Samuel	95 8	7
Winstead, Susan	95 8	8
Winstead, W. R.	95 8	8
Winsted, Lamuel	95 8	7
Winston, Sarah	95 9	2
Wise, Isaac	95 10	9
Wood, William	95 2	17
Woodard, Delanah	95 3	3
Woodard, William	95 10	3
Woodard, William	95 10	4
Woodward, Elisha	95 3	3
Worrell, Rufus	95 7	2
Worrell, Sarah	95 7	2
Yancey, Jacob	95 7	6
Yelverton, Mary Keturah	95 1	3
Yelverton, Robert Sauls	95 1	3
Young, Elinor	95 10	5